cal and best play repetie 1987 at the Laurence & Awards in London "A Vert the Bridge." Arthur Mari cracedy won spants for the

tragedy, won awards for lea-tragedy, won awards for lea-(Michael Gambon) and lea-comer (Suzan Sylvester) to Kate. a Royal Shakayari Kate. a Royal of Cole Penni

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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 32,633

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1988

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

# **Bush Gains From TV Fracas**

#### Argumentative Interview Focuses on His Iran Role

Compiled by Our Staff From Departues

WASHINGTON - Affiliates of the CBS television network around the United States were swamped with calls in support of Vice President George Bush after he and Dan Rather, the network's anchorman, engaged in an argumentative

exchange on the air.

Mr. Rather pressed Mr. Bush on his role in the Iran-contra affair during an interview that was broadcast live Monday night during the network's

evening oews program.

The broadcast raised new questions on Mr.
Bush's role in the affair. However, Mr. Rather's handling of the nine minute interview with Mr. Bush, a leading Republican presidential candidate, became the dominant story in the country, with

local television stations playing and replaying the segment and a rightist group; Accuracy in Media, demanding his resignation.

Experts predicted that by day's end up to 100 million Americans would see the encounter in which Mr. Rather tried and failed to get a combatter of the second of the se ive, angry Mr. Bush to detail his role in the arms-

for-hostages dealings with fran.
The sequence also was rebroadcast on European

Most political observers thought that the main mpact would be to fire up those already committed to Mr. Bush, which is a substantial benefit Inbilant Bush supporters, however, contended that that the confrontation also was moving voters in lows to him shead of party caucuses to be held there on Feb. 8.

Public opinioo surveys in Iowa have shown that the vice president is running behind Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader. The Iran-contra affair and Mr. Bush'a role in it has received wide attention in the press in Iowa.

Mr. Rather brushed aside criticism of his actions on Thesday, saying he was just doing his job.

The vice president complained on the air that he had been told it would be part of a political profile, and not, as he put it, a "rehash" of his role in the

U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. Mr. Rather denied misleading Mr. Bush. After the broadcast, CBS affiliates around the country reported they were flooded with calls, the

See BUSH, Page 2



Vice President George Bush and Dan Rather, the CBS anchorman, arguing Monday night during an interview that was broadcast live.



# Keagan Vows He's Not Done

**But Speech Holds** No New Initiative For Final Year

> By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has vowed to remaio a vigorous, aggressive presi-dent "right to the finish line" of his administration a year from oow.

In his State of the Union message, the last Mr. Reagan will give in person, he urged Congress on Monday night to show the United States "that democracy works, even in an election year."

Mr. Reagan pushed for renewed aid to the Niearaguan rebels. known as contras. He also asked

President Reagan's influence is slipping, a poll indicates. Page 3.

for approval of the arms control treaty with the Soviet Union and called for an end to U.S. government financing of abortions.

to firm and confident tones, he asked Congress to give him the power to veto selected items in spending bills, and to approve con-stitutional amendments requiring a balanced budget and allowing organized prayer io schools. All of these are long-standing goals that even Mr. Reagan's aides acknowledge he is unlikely to achieve,

"If anyone expects just a proud recitation of accomplishments of my administration," Mr. Reagan said at the outset of his 41-minute nationally broadcast speech to a oint session of Congress, "I say let's leave that to history; we're oot Members of Congress greeting President Ronald Reagan before his State of the Union address. finished yet,"

But the agenda that Mr. Reagan outlined for his final year in office includes no surprising new promises or bold initiatives.

"It would be extraordinary indeed," a White House official said Mooday evening, "for a man who has led the natioo for seven years to strike out oow in grand oew direc-

to mount a long expected winter trated troops for an offensive east offensive against final. Western and fract offensive against final Mestern and final officials say, and apparently is concentrating instead on diplomatic efforts to break up a broad coalition of pro-frad Arab nations. At the outset, Democrats and Republicans in Congress greeted nating intermediate-range missiles

Mr. Reagan with unusually long and may amend the pact before it is and sustained applause. The House speaker, Representative Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, bent near Mr. Reagan, saying, "They love you, Mr. President."

Also in the House chamber were the justices of the Supreme Court and nearly all the senior members of Mr. Reagan's administration. His audience interrupted him with applause 29 times in all, although Democrats often sat with their hands folded in their laos.

Mr. Reagan pledged to fight for budget reform, improvements in public education and oew internadonal trade agreements, all propos-

See REAGAN, Page 2

treaty, which include nationally televised hearings and expert testimony critical of the accord, mark a departure from previously closed

ratification procedures. The outcome, however, still will he controlled by the party leadership. The plans were designed to allow

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

plans an extensive public examina-

tion of the U.S.-Saviet treaty climi-

said Tuesday.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union

Moscow to parallel the U.S. Senate's consideration of the accord and to keep open the option of adding amendments if the Senate does, the officials said.

They said that ratification was not in doubt but that Moscow

wanted to maintain leverage in case technical means used to verify the Senate insists on significant compliance with the treaty. The Soviet ratification process

Soviets, Too, Set INF Hearing

began Monday. Senate consideration of the trea-which would ban medium-range and shorter-range ouclear missiles, also opened Monday, with oppo-

formally ratified. Soviet officials The Soviet plans for handling the oents threatening to attach amendments or reservations that could require renegotiation of the pact, The Soviet Unioo's revised pro-

its citizens in more open debate about issues of oational interest. In additioo, Moseow appareotly hopes this will serve as a symbol abroad of more democratic procedures in the Soviet Union.

Secret sessions, the officials said, would be limited to matters involving classified information, particu-larly satellite surveillance and other

The debate, according to the of-ficials, is aimed in part at confronting, and allaying, appareotly wide-

more Soviet than U.S. concessions. The treaty calls for the climination of more than 2,000 warheads from Soviet arsenals in Europe, compared with about 500 for the United States. The Soviet Union

The Soviet Unioo's revised pro-cess also is intended as a lesson for missiles; the United States would be required to destroy 867. Although the Soviet ratification process promises to bear a superfi-

cial resemblance to the Senate debase, there are key differences.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the government body au-thorized to ratify international treaties, is the executive committee

See SOVIET, Page 6

# **Orders**

#### December Gain Points to Strength In Manufacturing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches WASHINGTON — Orders for a key category of U.S. manufactured goods soared 6.7 percent in December, the government said Tuesday, reflecting general strength in the oation's economy.

The Commerce Department said that more than two-thirds of the increase in orders for durable goods, products designed to last three years or more, resulted from a rise in aircraft orders, a volatile

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But it said that solid gains also were reported by several other major industries. Orders stood at \$118.7 billion in December, up \$7.4 billion from November for the sharpest increase in 15 months. Io a revision, the department

percent in November. It originally reported a decline of 0.4 percent. The oew figures, which economists said showed noderlying strength in the economy after October's stock market collapse, lent

also reported that orders rose 0.1

some support to the dollar oo for-eign exchange markets. (Page 13.) However, the Commerce De-partment reported last week that ousing starts plunged 16.2 percent in December from November, the steepest decline in more than three

Ecocomists have been looking for signs of whether the market crisis iolted consumer confidence enough to cause a recession in

For that reason, attention will be sharply focused oo a report Wednesday on the U.S. gross oational product for the fourth quar-

ter. GNP measures the nation's output of goods and services.

Growth in exports is believed to have fueled another quarter of stroog ecocomic growth. Economists are estimating that GNP grew at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter after a 4.3 percent gain in the third quarter.

They say that manufacturers are finally reaping the benefits of a three-year decline in the dollar, which has made U.S. goods more

compedtive on world markets. Many economists say they believe that rising export sales will provide enough strength to offset an expected slowdown in consumer spending this year and keep the

country out of a recession. In its report, the Commerce Department said that orders for non-

military capital goods rose sharply last month, elimbing 13.3 percent to \$34.1 billion. That category is expected to provide momentum to the economy as

manufacturers increase spending to expand and modernize to keep with increased demand for U.S. ex-The U.S. undersecretary of com-

merce, Robert Ortner, said the durable goods report was "outstanding" and said it indicated progress "I think a good part of the gain

represents foreign orders for American goods," he said, "another indicacon that U.S. manufacturers are

quite compedove oow." Mr. Oriner said he had awaited the report anxiously to see if the stock collapse would burt new or-

ders. "It certainly doesn't show anything like that," he said. The jump in aircraft orders re-flected hig demand for the airliners manufactured by Boeing Co. of Se-

lo December, Boeing received orders for 41 new planes valued at \$3.1 billion, 27 of them from foreign countries, according to a com-

pany spokesman, John Wheeler. But, "Even after taking aircraft out, the orders increase is an encouraging sign that business is re-

maining confident after the crash," said David Wyss, an ecocomist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "It certainly reducesthe chances of a recession." However, Robert Dieli, an econ-

omist at Northern Trust Co., said, "The 6.7 percent is just too big." He cited the volatility in aircraft

See ORDERS, Page 13

#### Since the drive last winter, the international backdrop to the war has changed fundamentally. Start-Syria, an archrival of Iraq and ing last summer, the United States, See WAR, Page 6

Western diplomats and military other Western powers and the Sovi-

experts, as well as Iraqi officials, et Union have been sending war-

Iraq, meanwhile, has bolstered common threat from Tehran.

**Brezhnev Kin** Is to Be Tried

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service.

coalition of pro-Iraq Arab nations.

opened major ground offensives

against Iraq's southern port of Bas-

ra in this season. From December

1986 to March 1987 Iran fought a

sustained campaign against the

better-equipped Iraqi forces in bat-tles in which, according to a West-

orn diplomat, Tehran's numerically

superior forces "came pretty close"

Kiosk

Every year since 1984, Iran has

MOSCOW (Reoters) -The son-in-law of Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri M. Chur-banov, will go on trial for corruption and taking bribes, Tass said Tuesday. Brezhnev, who was the Soviet leader, diet in 1982. Tass quoted the Soviet dep-

uty procurator, General Alexancier Katusev, as saying that investigations were continuing into the case of Mr. Chur-banov, formerly a senior offi-cial, who has been in prison since his acrest in 1983.

"He has been charged with taking bribes of more than 650,000 rables and with abusiog his official position," Gen-

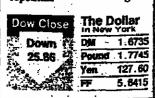


General Noriega, Panama's military leader, faces alleeations of smuggling and corruption from a former Page 6. ádviser.

General News

A Salvadoran military court ordered three suspects freed in the 1985 killings of four U.S.

Business/Finance French cognac maker Martell & Compagnie accepted the increased bid from Grand Met-





By John Kifner

Iran Delays Winter Offensive

troops in last winter's offensive.

its lines of defense in the south,

volunteers has gone badly this year," said a Western diplomat who requested anonymity. "They don't have the numbers this year,

while the Iragis have done a lot of

work in improving their southern

defenses.

"The Iranian recruiting drive for

according to Western experts.

munity to suggest an alternative.
"Not one of our critics so far has

come forward with such an alternative," Mr. Hezzog wrote in a letter to Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Wednesday, Reuters reported from Washington. The two, Hana Siniora, a newspaper editor, and Abu Rahme, a lawyer, had been banned from traveling to the United States, but Israel later lifted the ban.]

Rabbi Schindler had sent Mr. Herzog a message criticizing Israeli policies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, particularly the "force, might, beatings" advocated by De-fense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabbi Schindler has argued in the past against continued occupa-New York Times Service

the past against continued occupauon of the West Bank and Gaza,
but his message is seen in Israel as
but his message is seen in Israel as tough policies against Palestinian representing growing mease in seg-protesters Tiesday and challenged ments of the U.S. Jewish communicritics in the American Jewish com-munity to suggest an alternative.

ty whose political and financial support is vital to Israel, (U.S. criti-

against what was depicted as a

The summit meeting also opened

the way for Egypt, long ostracized

by other Arab countries because of

the peace treaty it made with Israel

in 1979, to re-enter the Arab fold,

supposedly as a demographic and

potentially a military conoter-

weight to Iran.
In the few months since the sun-

mit meeting, bowever, the Arab

alignment io support of Iraq has

begun to unravel.

Mr. Herzog's letter, like statements from other Israeli officials discussing the unrest, raised the specter of Islamie fundamentalism. "What is at atake at the moment,

[The U.S. State Department announced plans Tuesday for Secretary of State George P. Shuitz to meet two Palestinian leaders on Mr. Herzog wrote that the choice

"io the volatile atmosphere of the Middle East," not only for Israel but for many neighboring Arab states, was not between Palestinian riots or negotiations but between suppressing these riots or allowing them to develop into a new Tehran Like most recent declarations

See ISRAEL, Page 2



Shulamit Aloni, right, and Ran Cohen, civil rights activists in Israel's parliament, talking to Palestinians on Tuesday on the West Bank.

# Through Thick and Thin: A Chinese Hero in People's War on Baldness

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service BEIJING — His pate gleaming like a freshly

peeled potato, the man waited expectantly in the whitewashed room, the buoyant confidence of a lottery ticket buyer lighting his eyes.

Dr. Zhao Zhangguang dipped a small brush into a plastic bottle filled with an apricot-colored liq-

ind and began daubing the man's bairless dome in a sort of invisible pointillism. On the bottle containing the liquid, a gold label read, "101 Hair Regeneration Limment." It is among an array of clixirs, syrups and potions produced by doctors and tinkerers here in

a crusade to retard or reverse baldness. Most prominent in the crusade is Dr. Zhao, who has produced a substance that is championed by some Beijing city officials and that is inspiring hope among those sportiog nature's tonsure.

mountains, we pay a lot of attention to plants and

"What got me into this," he added, "was the case of a woman schoolteacher who came to me one day in 1973 who was bald. She had to wear a wig but everybody still called her Baldy. After a while she just stopped teaching. "I was a bit famous for curing skin diseases, but

had no experience with hair. So I decided to have a try with traditional herbs." Io the beginning, Dr. Zhao said, he began mixing herbs and oils that were traditionally believed to stimulate hair growth. "There wasn't any effect

ready to give up. "People said I was mad. They rooted salvia, a form of psoralea, and alcohol.

"I used to be a barefoot doctor," Dr. Zhao, 45, scorned ma. They didn't think I'd be successful." said. "I'm from the mountains in Zhejiang. In the That did it, he said. "I kept on working." rent out one of the three rooms of his house to

another villager. His wife raised and sold pigs and chickens. Altogether, Dr. Zhao said, he whipped up 101 different mixtures before he hit oo the right one. "I had a patient who was bald, but he came to me because he had a fever and skio rash," Dr. Zhao said. "I gave him a new medicine I had been

he was growing hair." What did the trick, Dr. Zhao said, was the blending of ginseng, the root of membranous milk vetch, Chinese angelica, a form of aconitum, dried After about 40 failures, Dr. Zhao said, he was ginger, walnut meat, salflower, the root of red-

elling at me that I hadn't cured the fever but that

Word spread. First villagers in his home county and-after color photographs, a staff of hair specame for treatment, then others. In 1976, a report-cialists treats patients. As he worked, his money ran ont, and he had to er from Hangzhou came by to look into rumors that there were no bald men in Dr. Zhao's county. the man who sat before him. "This is not easy. But The reporter happened to be bald.

"I gave him some of my medicine and after about three months he began to grow hair." Dr. Zhao said. "Then he wrote up a report."

The newspaper invited Dr. Zhao to Hangzhou to try his remedy. Over several years, he said, he treated more than 1,000 patients there with a success rate of more than 90 percent. working on. One day he came over and started

Beijing's Bureau of Civil Affairs wooed the doctor with promises of housing, a factory and fame. In 1986, be moved to the capital. Today, he works out of a third-floor office in a

"He's been baid for 25 years," Dr. Zhao said of

perhaps after three months I think he will have

An average treatment takes two to three months and involves daily applications of Dr. Zhao's linimeot. At \$12 a bottle, the treatment costs the . equivalent of about \$100, more than a third of the annual per capita income in China, However, Dr. Zhao said plenty of people were willing to spend

the money. He asserted that his tonic worked because he had exploited the principles of traditional Chinese medical practice. Or, more precisely, "101 Liniment," he said, "invigorates the circulation of the grubby masonry building in the industrial quarter blood, frees the main and collateral channels of south of Beijing, Surrounded by stacks of before- the body and thereby makes hair grow."

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By David K. Shipler
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Israel's po-

licy of responding to unrest in the occupied territories by having its troops beat Palestinians has generated some quiet expressions of concern but only scattered public complaints by leaders of American Jewish groups.

Nor bas it burt fund-raising on behalf of Israel, according to offi-cials of the United Jewish Appeal, which funneled about \$360 million to Israel last year. Another organization, Friends of the Israel Defense Forces, has even reported an increase of 15 percent to 18 percent in contributions since the clashes began in early December.

House will ask Congress for \$36.25 million in aid for the Nicaraguan

rebels over the next several months.

including \$3.6 million for the pur-

chase of weapons, Reagan adminis-

Under the White House plan, approved hy President Ronald

Reagan, the military aid would be

held in escrow until March 31 and

released only if the contras and the Sandinist government have not

reached agreement on a cease-fire

The final figure, arrived at after

several days of consultation with

key members of Congress, is less

than the president had wanted — a reflection of the stiff and perhaps

insurmountable congressional opposition the administration request

**Poison Gas Kills** 

had canceled the meeting.

An Ally, Iran Says

NICOSIA - An official of an mistake."

tration officials said Tuesday.

\$36 Million for Contras

To Be Asked by Reagan

Last fall, Secretary of State moderate request at all," adding George P. Shultz said the administrate that "the delay on the military aid

tration wanted \$270 million to be is just a gimmick that won't look

Iranian-hacked Iraqi opposition group has died in Tehran from in-juries he suffered two months ago a role in the decision on whether

in an Iraqi ehemical-weapon at the military aid is to be released

have been killed by Iraqi poison gas zona.
in the more than seven years of the Mr. Reagan's aides were consult-

Strauss Visit to Soweto Is Canceled

tack, the Iranian news agency said when the escrow period ends.

Tuesday in a report monitored in On Tuesday morning, Mr.

By Joel M. Brinkley

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White

Washing to the word of the word o

tions held what one official de-scribed as an "emergency meeting" is tweek a policy of "might, power, made. I think it's one of the worst a "tough discussion." Mr. Abram, who has scheduled a news conferscribed as an "emergency meeting" and beatings" to cow the Arabs.

Monday in New York to discuss Troops reportedly were sent into the impact of the violence on Isra- bomes to break the hands of youths el's image in the United States. One so they could not throw stones. participant described the group as \_\_ "I can assure you that Israel is "very, very distressed" by the re-ports of indiscriminate beatings.

The beatings came after weeks of Palestinian rioting in the Israeliinto crowds of protesters throwing stones and gasoline bombs.

roughly July 1, comes to less than \$10 million a month.

said they would oppose the plan, to be submitted to Congress on

Wednesday. The request is almost

certain to set off one of the fiercest battles in the Reagan administra-

"We're very clearly dead set against" the proposal, a top aide to Jim Wright, the speaker of the

House, said. Holding military aid in escrow "is a built in incentive to

the contras not to agree to a cease-

Representative Tony Coelho of

California, the Democratic whip,

And Representative David E. Bonior, the Michigan Democrat who is head of the House Nicara-

gua Task Force, said, "This isn't a

But not all the contra aid oppo-

nents were quite so adamently op-

posed. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, a leader of opponents in the

Senate, said the proposal "is cer-tainly more appealing" but added that in his view, "any assistance is a

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Rea-gan met with several senators who

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fire; I think we can beat this."

said, "It isn't going anywhere

mybody up here."

tion's final year.

Still, congressional Democrats

hearing from American Jewish sup-porters," Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's special representative in Washington, occupied Gaza Strip and the West
Bank, during which troops killed at
least 38 Arabs, mostly by shooting
said by telephone. "We're awaiting
explanations, and we're hoping for
modifications. It has caused great chagrin, great dismay among their best Jewish supporters."

The Conference of Presidents of of lethal force, Israel's defense min-sympathy and understanding. It's a Mr. Rabin last week to register his Major American Jewish Organiza- ister, Yitzhak Rabin, announced very expensive mistake that you've objections to the beatings and had

> On Sunday, in a cable to President Chaim Herzog, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, called the beatings "an offense to the Jewish spirit" that "betrays the Zionist dream," and added: "We plead with you to bring this madness to an end."

Most other leaders have kept their criticisms private, however. Several confirmed that Morris B.

ence for Wednesday, declined to

Criticism did come from other quarters. A letter asking American Jews to speak out was sent to The New York Times by Irving Howe, author of "World of Our Fathers;" Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, professor of Religion at Dartmouth College; Henry Rosovsky, former dean of Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and Michael Walzer, a political science profes-

make public statements Monday.

Beneath the formal expressions

In response to complaints from of support for Israel, however, there seems to be a deeper disquiet.

UN Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of call of Presidents of Presidents of Presidents of Presidents of Organizations, called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of call of Presidents of Organizations, called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terribly in terms of called the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use costing you terrible the Security Council about the use cost the security Coun "strengthen the hand of those Arab extremists who, like Israeli extremists, reject negotiations and dream of a holy war." It continued: "Let, our fellow American Jews speak up

in friendly but firm voices, and tell

Israeli leaders that we disagree pro-

foundly with the 'iron fist' policy." None of this appears to have damaged fund-raising efforts. Ra-phael Rothstein, vice president of programs for the United Jewish Appeal, said that telephone solici-tations on Jan. 24 had yielded "excellent" results, especially in Miami, where the campaign very, very successful day.

### **ISRAEL:**

Alternative Asked (Continued from Page 1)

from Israeli officials, the lour-page letter contained frequent references to accounts in the loreign news media, particularly television. Mr. Herzog said he had read ac-counts of the police in Tunis shoot-ing pro-Palestinian demonstrators, killing three. "Incidentally, was this portrayed on television in the U.S.?" he added.

On the issue of beating Palestinians in hopes of ending the pro-

tests, he said: "The instructions issued to our security forces have been clarified following the public discussion which they evoked. There certainly was no order to beat indiscriminately and if there were divergences and irregulations I am advised that steps have been taken to ensure that they do not recur."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also continued to defend the policy. Referring to the Palestinian guerrilla attack by hang glider in late November, a few weeks before the Palestinian rioting began, he said:

"The night ol the hang gliders shattered the barrier of lear" between the Palestinians of the occupied territories and the Israeli military. "Our task now is to recreate fear of death into the Arabs of the areas so as to deter them from attacking us any more."

Mr. Shamir also told a gathering of the rightist Herul Party that the turmoil would "never have taken place had the troops used firearms from the very first moment."

The rioting started Dec. 9. One youth was killed that day by Israeli troops at the Jabalya refugee camp, and a second was shot in Nablus the Iollowing day. Nearly 40 Pales-tinians have been killed since then.

■ Impasse on 4 Hostages

The Arab captors of four academics, three Americans and an Indian, said Tuesday that the question of their fate was at an impasse as long as the number of prisoners in the Israeli-occupied territories continued to rise, The Washington Post reported from Beirut.

eles to avoid being over- two days after Beirut University

# WORLD BRIEFS

Bonn Admits Terrorist Intimidation

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — Wolfgang Schäuble, a top aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, testified Tuesday that threats to kill two West Germans kidnapped in Beirut had lorced Bonn to refuse a U.S. request to extradite Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, a Lebanese suspected of the 1985 hijacking of a TWA plane and murder of an American passenger. It was the government's first public admission that it was intimidated into disregarding its extradition treaty with the United States because it feared for the hostages' lives. Mr. Schäuhle heads Bonn's hostage crisis.

"The threats influenced our decision," Mr. Schäuble said at the trial of Abbas Ali Hamadeh, who is charged with masterminding the kidney pings of Alfred Schmidt and Rudolf Cordes in January 1987 to hak the extradition of his jailed brother and lorce an exchange of prisoners.

### UNITA Claims Gains on Garrison

JOHANNESBURG (WP) — The Cuban and Soviet-backed Angolan Army command has withdrawn from the strategically important gamson town of Cuito Cuanavale following a one-month siege by South African backed rebels, guerrilla leaders said Tuesday.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, said the command post of the Angolan Army and its Cuban said Soviet advisers left Friday and moved about 15 miles (25 kilometers) northwest to the village of Nakova, leaving behind remnants of three brigades, which were putting up dwindling resistance.

northwest to the village of Nakova, leaving behind remnants of three-brigades, which were putting up dwindling resistance.

Tito Chingunji, UNITA's Washington-based foreign secaciary, who just returned from Angola, said Cuito Cuanavale was "half in commit" of the rebels and would be fully under UNITA control in a matter of days. The garrison town, with one of the few air bases in southeastern Angola, has been considered vital to the Angolan government, serving as the major supply point for the army's annual dry-season offensives against UNITA.

#### New Evidence in War-Crimes Trial JERUSALEM (Reuters) - The Israeli court trying John Demianint-

on charges of Nazi war crimes ordered a key prosecution witness to take the stand again after the defense revealed Tuesday that it had new

In a surprise move on the second day of the prosecution's summing up, the defense said it had discovered a 1945 statement from a death camp survivor who had testified against Mr. Demjanjuk. The statement describes the killing of the Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" by Jewish inmates of the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during an

Mr. Demjanjuk, 67, a retired U.S. autoworker, went on trial II months ago, charged with crimes committed as "Ivan." He maintains he is a victim of mistaken identity and was a prisoner at another camp. Indge Dov Levin ordered the Holocaust survivor, Eliyahn Rosenberg, recalled for further questioning.

Australia Aborigines Rally in Protest
SYDNEY (NYT) — Thousands of aborigines from around Australia

have met here in what their organizers said could well be the largest gathering of the ancient people in its 40,000 year history.

The meeting — what the aborigines call a mob — was held in preparation for protest demonstrations this week as Australia celebrates.

the bioentennial of the arrival of the first white settlers. A fragmented and that barrier and once again put the generally passive nomadic people, the aborigines were no match for the convict colonizers from England.

[About 4,000 of the aborigines demonstrated Tuesday, liming the atterfront and carrying tribal flags of red, black and yellow as a fleet of 11 sailing ships, re-enacting an epic voyage by Australia's first white settlers 200 years ago, sailed into Sydney harbor, Reuters reported.

#### For the Record

New Caledonia, the French South Pacific territory, will elect its regional assembly April 24, the same day as the first round of French presidential elections, it was announced Tuesday in Paris. The new assembly is expected to implement a new autonomy statute. (AFP)

The Italian government survived two confidence votes Monday night, by margins of 348-209 and 349-210. Prime Minister Giovanni Goria, a Christian Democrat, called for the votes after repeatedly suffering defeats

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Court to Hear Brussels Airport Case

BRUSSELS (AFP) - Union officials for the air controllers who have Post reported from Beirut.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation will appear before a Brussels court on Friday, union sources said.

whelmed by the lorces of economie College marked the first anniversa- Unionists intended to continue their job action until the hearing. The advance and the aspiration for hu-ry of the kidnapping of Alann strikes have so far caused severe disruption at the airport. The controllers man freedom, it is the Iree nations Steen, Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner are demanding a raise, changes in their schedules and a reduction in are demanding a raise, changes in their schedules and a reduction in

#### Cyprus. The agency said Abouzar alare considered swing votes on the Hassan, executive director of the issue, and they told him that the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic House of Representatives would REAGAN: President Tells Congress He Won't Let Up Revolution of Iraq, which advo-cates an Iranian-style revolution in whether to release the military aid Iraq, was exposed to poison gas fired by Iraqi forces near Haj Omwere left to the White House alone.

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's clear it's in trouble in the als he has made many times before. ran in northeastern Iraq. House" without that, said Senator Iran says hundreds of its soldiers John McCain, Republican of Ari-He called for "imaginative re-forms" in public education, including merit pay for teachers and inventive new curriculums. White Gulf War. In March 1986, the ing with lawyers in the evening to United Nations Security Council see how Congress might be includeondemned Iraq for using chemical ed in the decision, and officials said House officials have been saying that changes in education would be one of the administration's major domestic policy initiatives this weapons against Iranian troops, no decision on that question has been made. year, and Mr. Reagan's accompagress on Monday included requests

for increased spending in that area. But Mr. Reagan placed most of the burden for change on the states. SOWETO, South Africa (Reuters) - Meetings between South African anti-apartheid activists and Premier Franz Josef Strauss of the West "We can talk about and push for these reforms," he said. "But the most important thing we can do is German state of Bavaria were canceled without explanation on Tuesday. Mr. Strauss was to have met black teachers in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg, and trade unionists in Pretoria. But employees of to reaffirm that control of our Soweto's Funda (education) Center said Mr. Strauss's tour organizers schools belongs to the states, local communities and, most of all, to Since arriving Jan. 20, Mr. Strauss has met with President P.W. Botha. the parents and teachers." cabinet ministers and conservative hlacks, but so lar has not gone to any

He also urged changes in U.S. welfare programs, saying that they

"have created a massive social problem." Bot again, he left most of that to local governments.

BANGLADESH STRIFE - A policeman seizes a boy during a 12-hour general strike in

Bangladesh on Tuesday. Hundreds of homemade bombs exploded in Dhaka to scare people into

staying at home. At least 100 were injured by the police as protesters shut down transportation and businesses in the latest effort to compel President Hussain Mohammed Ershad to resign.

He was less quarrelsome with Congress than he has been at times past, though he did point to a few programs "tucked away behind a comma here and there" in the catch-all spending bills Congress approved, and he signed into law,

"There's millions for items such as cranberry research, blueberry research, the study of crawfish," as well as \$500,000 "so that people from developing nations could come here to watch Congress work." That last item, the president joked, "I won't even touch."

He brought along copies of several of what he described as the behemoth hills passed late in Rather had been disrespectful. 1987, and, to laughter and applause, held several of them up.

To prevent hills so complex that unusual programs can be hidden in them, he promised to work closely with Congress throughout the budget process this year. But he also vowed that if the Congress sends him a huge catch-all spending bill in December, "I will not sign it."

Of his display of the copies of the bills Representative Leon E. Panet-ta, Democrat of California, said it was "vintage Reagan."

tives for his budget expertise. But, he added, "What I always resent is Reagan's ability to avoid any responsibility for the budget process and what went wrong with it."

Of the Nicaraguan rebels, Mr. Reagan said, "Their cause is our cause: freedom." To that he got enthusiastic, sustained applause, most of it from Republicans.

Democrats and Republicans alike gave a standing ovation to his some in our direction and firing up call for ratification of the treaty our supporters." with the Soviet Union banning in-

In his written message to Con-gress, Mr. Reagan called for reductions in the capital gains tax, which he said was "the most important piece of unfinished business" needed for economic growth.

In his address, he said, "We have seen such changes in the world in seven years: As totalitarianism of Palestine released the statement Tuesday. that are resilient and resurgent." and Mithileshwar Singh.

# BUSH: Argumentative TV Interview Raises New Iran-Contra Questions

a CBS affiliate in Arkansas During the interview, Mr. Rath- away." er noted that Mr. Bush was a antiterrorist expert and questioned New Explanation by Bush how he and President Ronald Rea-

"You made us hypocrites in the lace of the world," Mr. Rather said. "How could you do that?"
Mr. Bush said: "I signed on to it,
the same reason that the president

"I'm sure it was very popular signed on to it. When a CIA agent with the people viewing from home," said Mr. Panetta, who is home, said Mr. Panetta, who is known in the House of Representatakes. I've admitted mistakes. And you want to dwell on them."

Rich Bond, Mr. Bush's Iowa co-ordinator, said that his headquarters had received more than 60 unsolicited calls, all hut a few supporting Mr. Bush and more than a dozen from people who said they were switching to him. George Wittgraf, Mr. Bush's

"shaping event" that is "moving Steve Roberts of Des Moines, a

(Continued from Page 1)
vast majority complaining that Mr.
Rather had been disrespectful.

lawyer who supports Mr. Dole, about the true nature of the clandestine shipments to Iran, Mr. Nir told Mr. Bush that Israel's role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out the true nature of the clandral out that the arms role was: "We activated the chandral out the true nature of the clandral out "The lines lit up like a Christmas But, he said, "in the long-term it lor-hostages deals were described nel; we gave a front to the operatree," said Wes Mills, a reporter for a cases the question of Bush's role in a CBS affiliate in Arkansas.

Take the question of Bush's role in explicitly in the July 29, 1986, tion; provided a physical base; promeeting that Mr. Bush had with vided aircraft." This was to "make (WP, AP, Reuters)

gan could have been "party to sending missiles to the ayatollah of ington:

Lian."

David Hoffman of The Washington Past reported earlier from Washington:

During the nine-minute exchange on the most-watched evening news program in the nation, Mr. Bush offered a new explanation of his knowledge of the armsfor-hostages dealings with Iran. The explanation is at odds with a

memorandum written in 1986 by his chief of staff. Mr. Bush asserted on the air that Mr. Rather had "impugned" his

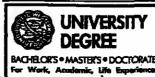
integrity in the report. "It's not lair," Mr. Bush said, "to judge my whole career by a rehash

Mr. Bush has repeatedly said he did not learn until December 1986

lowa chairman, described it as a A Leader of Solidarity Is Held Over Smuggling

WARSAW --- An underground Solidarity trade union leader who was a fugitive for six years is being held on suspicion of complicity in smuggling unspecified banned items into Poland, the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Mr. Urban confirmed that Andr-

zej Kolodziej had been arrested Friday in Gdansk and charged with using lalse papers. In November, the government announced the capture of Kornel Morawiecki, an-other Solidarity militant, saying that he was being investigated on suspicion of smuggling.



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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Amiram Nir, the counterterrorism sure the U.S. will not be involved in adviser to Shimon Peres, who then logistical aspects."

was the Israeli prime minister. Mr. Bush's chief of staff, Craig

Mr. Nir, according to the memo. L. Fuller, wrote a memo at the time then went on to describe later recounting the discussion.

"I was told what they were doing." Mr. Bush said, referring to the mission by Robert C. McFarlane, the lower artificial accretion in advis-Israelis, "and not what we were the lormer national accurity adviser, to Iran in May.

### Allies Deny Gulf Plan; U.S. Aides Say It Is Set Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Spokesmen interests."

for the governments of Britain,

In Ron France and Italy have denied that their navies have worked out a mul-

put into effect next month. A British government spokes-

man said a Washington Post report that the three countries had con-cluded such an agreement "mysti-fied us," adding, "It's not true, I'm afraid."

"There has been no coordination of an organized kind" with the French and Italians, the spokesman said in London. A French naval spokesman said:

There is no agreement. The day.

French Navy is acting for national In Rome, an Italian Navy

tiple arrangement to sweep mines us by surprise. We cannot inderfrom the Gulf.

In Washington, however, mili
U.S. military officials who were

from the Gulf.

In Washington, however, military officials who were briefed on the minesweeping plan said it called for Britain, France rangements for future deployment of minesweepers in the Guilf repeated that such a plan had been formulated and was scheduled to be be rotated among the three navies at regular intervals, they said.

The multiple approach, these of the ficials said, is designed to reduce the number of ships each country would have to keep on duty and allow them reduce staffs by having one command. U.S. officials involved with Gulf

military operations said the British

#### New Flaw Found in Space Shuttle The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA engineers, investigating cracks in a shuttle main engine part, discovered an unrelated problem in which two seals were not properly welded together, the space agency disclosed Tuesday. The problem may cause further delay in the next

its acceptability for flight," said

NASA officials met Monday to launching.

"It is not known to what degree the condition of the seal might limit later in the week."

set a flight date but adjourned, saying that the decision would come later in the week.

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Herald Erib

# BRIEFS

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thanble heads Boun's hope on. Mr. Schäuble said a drie al with masterminding the la Cordes in January 1987 lots force an exchange of princip

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Angolan Army and its Case, leaving behind remains of leaving beamo remains of and inding resistance, agron-based foreign security of Chanavale was "ball in the UNITA control in a material to the control in a materi ow air bases in southeasten le ngolan government same innual dry-season offenses

ar-Crimes Tri sraeli court trying lobn base ed a key prosecution witems revealed Tuesday that it bit.

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autoworker, went on trial il d as "Ivan." He manusing a prisoner at another can i

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of aborigines from around in izers said could well be the is 40,000-year history. igines call a mob - wat ons this week as Australia of first white settlers. A fragment he aborigines were no man't

demonstrated Tuesday, 🕍 of red, black and yellow as a ic voyage by Australia's figs dney harbor. Remen apart

with Pacific territory, will de me day as the first round of runced Tuesday in Park Ik: a new autonomy stante. E two confidence votes Modage
). Prime Minister Giovania otes after repeatedly sufficient

### **UPDATE**

ssels Airport icials for the air convolute: he Brussels airport for deput urt on Friday, union sour

of the Confederation of the ar Job action mill the less ruption at the airport Thems, their schedules and a role

-Contra Questia

According to Mr. Fallers Mr. Nir told Mr. Bush has role was: We activated to nci. we gave a front whi non: provided a physicilizated aircraft. This was sure the U.S. will not be size logistical aspects."

Mr. Nir. according to be then went on to desire. phases in the operation is U.S. orficials, including it. mussion by Robert C Mi the former national score er, to Iran in May.

French Navy is acting to F

In Rome, an Inim!

Spokesman said: There's
no agreement. The repulse
us by surprise. We came for
stand where it came for
U.S. military officials
breefed on the minesure. brefed on the minera and Italy to common see the 2 five-ship task for he rosased among the a

nould have to keep on a alion them reduce staff he military operations of government approx

n Space Shuttle

# **AMERICAN TOPICS**

ulars, "This is my midweck pick-up," Edna H. Hines, a diencian Women Win Millions In a Sex-Bias Lawsuit told The New York Times. "It helps you face the afternoon." "And Thursday and Friday." in a multimilion-dollar settle-Thursday and Friday, ment, State Farm Insurance Co. added a friend, Jacquelyn has agreed to pay damages and back pay to women who were refused jobs as sales agents in California over the past 13 years.

Johnson, a home economist, Michael Cason, an aide at nearby police headquarters, said, "People in my office can't help but see that I come back a different per-Two women and the estate of a third will each receive \$420,822. son Wednesday afternoons." Hundreds of potential claimants could receive similar amounts. The navy should scattle its Although the sex-discrimination ruling against State Farm was made in a federal district

rine while striving for a better boat, Anthony R. Battista said before leaving his post as director for research and development for the House Armed Services Committee to become a private consultant. He also told The Washington Post that the navy should sink its two aircraft carriers on the drawing board to hold down the Defense Department budget. Over 14 years Mr. Battista often has infuriated generals and admirals by poking holes in their pet projects. Last year Mr. Battista took the lead in persuading the House research subcommittee to cancel the Seawolf and strive for 'à better submarine, Congress reversed that decision and financed the Seawolf but provided \$100

Malibu, a name that conjures up sun, surf and cinema stars, is no longer a Chevrolet model, but about 40 products use it, from Malibu lingerie to a Malibu doll. Now American Tobacco Co. has produced a cigarette named after the California seaside communi ty. "Move to Malibu," urge advertisements showing a handsome couple strolling the beachfront in swimsnits. "I hate it." says the star of television's "Dallas," Larry Hagman, an anti-tobacco activist who lives in

Malibu. "Tragic and misleading,"

said Leon Cooper, president of

the township council. "Frankly,

million to work on a more ad-

vanced bott



KILLER BEE PATROL — Dr. Gerald Loper uses a net to capture bees in Arizona near the Mexican border, Dr. Loper spoke to the annual meeting of the American Beekeepers Federation in Houston on Monday and said that African killer bees could reach the U.S.-Mexican border by late this year.

A portrait of President Andrew Jackson is being shipped from France's National Museum of Franco-American Cooperatioo at Blerancourt for an exhibit of "Portrait Paintings in Tennessee" in Nashville, Tennessee. A similar painting by the same artist, G.P.A. Healy, hangs in Jacksoo's

nearby residence, the Hermitage, but the policy there is that the portrait may not be removed. Joe M. Rodgers, the American am-bassador to France, who is from Nashville, lent a hand in arranging the French loan.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

# Hertz Admits Overcharging for Repairs to Cars

New York Times Service NEW YORK - For seven years. the Hertz Corp. charged American motorists and insurance companies higher prices to repair damaged cars than Hertz actually paid, the

court, the settlement applies only to California. Gny T. Saperstein, the lawyer who filed the snie, said

the company may have to say up to \$300 milion. Kirby Wilcox, a company attorney, said damages would amount to far less than \$100 milion.

When the women sued, fewer than 1 present of State East.

than I percent of State Farm's California agents were women. Mr. Wilcox said that throughout

the country today the proportion of women agents is comparable

to that of women in the overall

work force.
The plaintiffs said that they

had been told a college degree was a requirement for sales

agents but that men were hired without degrees. One woman, Wilds Tipton of Ventura, said

she had also been told that the

company could not guarantee the

safety of female agents.

Another plaintiff, Muriel E

Kraszewski of Long Beach, said,

I never wanted them to be able

Every Wednesday at lonchtime

the Mariners Temple Baptist-Church in lower Manhattan

holds a 45-minute "Hour of Pow-

er," with plenty of music and a

peppy sermon by the pastor, the Reverend Suzan D. Johnson, fol-

lowed by a sandwich hunch. Thir-

ty-eight people showed up for the I'm amazed that that it's taken

first such service three years ago. Now there are more than 300 reg-

to do this to women ever again."

Short Takes

company acknowledged. The company estimated Monday that it had collected \$13 million through the questionable billing procedures which U.S. Justice De-partment sources said involved forgery and other deceptive practices. It is not known how many people were affected.

A spokesman for Hertz, Joseph Park Ridge Corp., was able to ne-M. Russo, said the company was gotiate discouots on the labor cooperating with an investigation and already had distributed more than \$3 million in a program to make refunds

practices had only been conducted in the company's U.S. operations. The company's statement was made after details of the billing

pregularities were reported Monday on felevision:

charges from independent repair wholesale prices. Mr. Russo said the questionable

either of them. Instead, Hertz billed drivers and

of cars. It also bought spare parts at

motorists who struck the compa- all.

charging retail for what it bought wholesale. Mr. Russo said prices were

shops because it owned a large fleet marked up about 25 percent in the "bulk of the cases," but he acknowledged that there may have However, Hertz did not pass on been instances when even higher those discounts either to customers rates were charged, as well as some who had accidents but did not ac- cases where motorists were charged cept the collision damage waiver, to for repairs that were not made at

ny's cars or to insurers covering Justice Department sources said prices charged customers were as much as two or nearly three times Hertz, which is owned by the insurers higher prices, in effect higher than Hertz paid for repairs.

# Reagan's Influence Slipping, Poll Shows

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - President Ronald Reagan's infloence is continuing to recede as the 1988 election year commences, and the nation's po-

litical mood is one of drift and uncertainty, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows. When Mr. Reagan delivered his State of the Union message Monday night, he spoke to a nation lukewarm about his performance and divided on both his foreign and domestic poli-

cies, the public-opinion survey indicates.

Americans, the survey found, also are far less confident about the future than they were at the beginning of the president's second term in 1985. Then, half the public expected the country to be in a better situation in five years; now, only one-third do. Given the choice, a majority of those who say

they vote in Republican primaries or caucuses said they would prefer a new leader and would not nominate Mr. Reagan for a third term even if the U.S. Constitution did not bar him from running again,

However, the battle to succeed Mr. Reagan is muddled in both parties. Only a fifth of Democraoc and Republican primary voters have made a choice that they say they will not

Among Democrats especially, the campaign at the national level has hardly any form at all, suggesting that the early caucuses and primaries, notably in Iowa and New Hampshire, could lead to even larger shifts in national opinion this year than they have in the past.

The survey of 1,663 Americans conducted from Jan. 17 to 21 also shed light on a key controversy of the 1988 campaign: which aspects of a candidate's personal life are the public entitled to know about, and which are none of the public's husiness?

The survey found that, by overwhelming dling of the economy, while 43 percent apmargins, Americans say they are entitled to proved. know about a candidate's current medical condition and whether he has undergone psychiatric treatment, recently used cocaine or marijua-

na, drinks heavily or cheated on his taxes, But by margins almost as large, they said that the public is not entitled to know whether 2 candidate has been unfaithful to his wife or

whether be used marijuana as a college student. The survey was taken by telephone and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three

percentage points. It found that Americans are a long way from deciding what direction they seek for the country, or whom they would have lead it.

For Mr. Reagan, the survey offered a mixed verdict. He has lost some, but not all, of the substantial increase in public approval that occurred after the summit meeting in December with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. In the latest survey, 50 percent approved of Mr. Reagan's handling of his job and 35 percent disapproved.

This is lower than Mr. Reagan's 56 percent

approval rating in December, after the summit, but higher than the 45 percent who approved of his performance in November in a New York Times Poll taken after the stock market plunge in October.

Americans rate Mr. Reagan's performance in particular areas lower than they do his overall performance.

By a margin of 44 to 41 percent, Americans disapproved of the president's handling of for-eign policy. Mr. Reagan's signing of the pro-posed intermediate-range missile treaty with the Soviet Union is popular: 66 percent favored it. But his Nicaraguan policy is not: 58 percent opposed military and other aid for the rebels. Forty-eight percent disapproved of his han-

The survey found a sharp decline in optimism since January 1985, when Mr. Reagan began his second term.

In 1985, 47 percent thought the future would be better than the present; now, only 35 percent think this. And while 57 percent of those surveyed in 1985 saw the present as being better than the past, only 36 percent have such a view

Still, over the shorter term, Americans seem to be shaking off some of the economic jitters caused by the stock market plunge. In November, 41 percent saw the economy getting worse; now only 35 percent take this view. The public's rating of the current state of the economy has also improved slightly since November.

Both findings should be good news for the Republicans, but the nation seems more in-clined to support the Democrats. Asked which party's presidential candidate they expected to vote for in November, 40 percent of registered voters chose the Democratic Party, 33 percent the Republican Party. The rest either said they did not know or that it depended on whom each

Significantly, one-fifth of those who said they supported Mr. Reagan in 1984 say they will vote Democratic this year. Most of these are whites of middle income who describe themselves as Democrats and appear to want to come home to their party.

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Josep of Pres

The bad news for the Democrats is that their candidates still lack broad recognition or support. When people who said they vote in prima-ries or caucuses were asked which party had the better presidential candidates, 47 percent said the Republicans, 30 percent said the Demo-

# Colleen Moore, '20s Film Flapper, Dies

New York Times Service Colleen Moore, 85, the star of the silent screen who personified the "flapper" of the 1920s, died of cancer Monday at her ranch oear Paso Robles, California.

Miss Moore appeared in about 100 films beginning in 1917 and ending with one of her few talking picture, "The Scarlet Letter," in 1937. But it was in the Roaring Twenties that she put her stamp on American social history, creating in dozens of films the image of the flapper with bobbed hair and short

Her first big hit was in 1923 in "Flaming Youth," Her Dutch bob was soon copied by hairdressers across America, and her pert air of an emancipated young woman in-spired countless imitations. There followed such films as

"The Perfect Flapper," "Naughty but Nice," "Little Orphan Annie," and "We Moderns." Dr. Charles Glen King,

Discovered Vitamin C New York Times Service

Dr. Charles Glen King, 91, a nutritionist who discovered vitamin C, died of heart failure Sunday in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh. His discovery enabled researchers to conclude that the vitamin has a major impact in prevenong scurvy and malnutricon.

He researched and wrote more than 200 articles about the beneficial effects of vitamins and proper nutrition. He also is credited with linking malnutrition to some degenerative diseases.

Other deaths:

Anthony Courtney, 79, a former British intelligence officer whose subsequent political career ended after the Soviet KGB released compromising pictures of him with a Russian woman, Sunday in Devizes in southwest England.

German Farmers in Protest

BORKEN, West Germany -About 2,000 West German farmers blockaded three major crossing points on the Dutch border with tractors Monday to protest European Community agriculture po-

Dr. King isolated vitamin C in Galal Eddin Hammansi, 75, an the juice of lemons in 1932 while he Egyptian newspaper columnist and was a professor at the University of author, of a heart attack last Wednesday in Leningrad from a Wednesday in Cairo after a career heart attack spanning six decades. The liberal columnist also was a founder of public affairs for the Washington Egypt's Middle East News Agency and wrote 10 books on politics and

Nizar Jwaideh, 55, director of

mission of the Arab League and editor of the magazine Arab Perspectives, last Wednesday of pan-Yevgeni Mravinsky, 84, the mae-creatic cancer io Washington.

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL



# TOWARDS RENEWED GROWTH

London, February 11-12, 1988 The second international conference co-sponsored

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FEBRUARY 11

NEW INITIATIVES IN MULTILATERAL LENDING Antonio Ortiz-Mena, President, inter-American Development Bank, SPECIAL ADDRESS Speaker to be announced.

COffee BREAKING THE DEBT CIRCLE: WHY LATIN AMERICA NEEDS MORE THAN CURRENT DAMAGE LIMITATION MEASURES

Bellearlo Betancur, former President, Colombia Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman, Lloyds Bank PLC, London. FROM DEBT TO NEW FOREIGN INVESTMENT Mauricio Garcia-Araujo, President, Central Bank of Venezuela. DISCUSSION ON MORNING SESSIONS

THEURUGUAY ROUND AND THE CHALLENGE FOR NORTH / SOUTH COMMERCIAL RELATIONS Arthur Dunkel, Secretary General, GATT, Geneva. Enrique Iglesias, Foreign Minister, Uruguay.
THE RESTORATION OF TRADE AND FINANCE FLOWS Giuliano Amato, Tressury Minister, Italy.
 Nicolás Arcilto-Barletta, former President, Panama.

Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, President, First Boston

**FEBRUARY 12** 

HOW THE COMMERCIAL BANKS SEE NEW DEBT INITIATIVES

William Fihodes, Chairman, Restructuring Committee, Citibank, N. A., New York. Franz Lutoff, General Manager, Swiss Bank Corporation. Richard Marin, Senior Vice-President, Bankers Trust

OPENINGS TO FOREIGN INVESTMENT
MEXICO: Gustavo Petricioli, Finance Minister
ECUADOR: Rodrigo Espinosa, President of the Monetary Board

COSTA RICA: Fernando Naranjo, Finance Minister DISCUSSIONS ON MORNING SESSIONS Luncheon. MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES' INVESTMENT

PERSPECTIVES IN LATIN AMERICA: Jean-Jacques Faust, Délégué Général au Brésil et en Argentine, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain, Rio de Janeiro. Gentit Jeelof, Vice Chairman, Philips Industries, Eindhoven. CHANGING APPROACHES - BRAZIL'S PRIVATIZATION

Speaker to be announced. PERL'S NEW FINANCING SCHEMES Guillermo Larco-Cox, Prime Minister, Peru. DISCUSSION Closing Remarks

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DISCUSSION

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perticipants. Fees are payable in advance and will be returned less £50 for any cancellation postmerked on or before January 27.
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"If you love food, and are headed for France, Wells' book is a must." San Francisco Examiner.

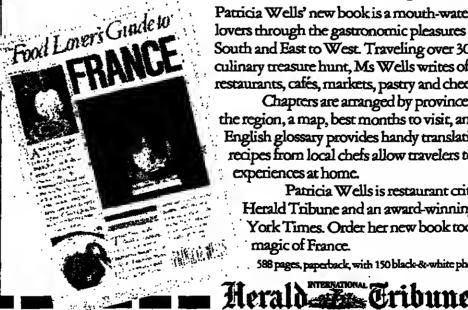
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# Do the French Care?

Despite the dire predictions of Raymond Barre, the combination of a Social-national approach to the near-recession ist president and a conservative prime minister has not been disastrous; in a difficult moment, most good Frenchmen came to the aid of the country. The Greenpeace affair was oot disinterred tary majority. The hostage problem has not proved politically divisive. The occaconservative cabinet, notably on education, has left oo lasting scar.

The electoral tasks before France this spring might daunt many countries. It is not even clear how many times the French share of export markets is declin-French will have to vote. If President ing even if its price competitiveness is not. François Mitterrand remains in office (it seems seriously to disturb the public.

The calm would be understandable if France were clearly prosperous. It is surprising how little the poor economic situation has divided the nation.

Mistakes have been learned from. Reacting to unwise policy in the first two years of the Mitterrand presidency, subsequent Socialist and conservative prime ministers have concentrated on correcting the dangers facing the country. The French record on jobs has been poor, but inflation has been shrunk to nearer the world's average, and the foreign deficit de facilité - the easy options. has become temporarily less acute. And INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

national approach to the near-recession in Europe and the world currency chaos.

Still, easy living for the next govern-ment, whether in cohabitation or in holy wedlock, is unlikely. Present hopes for a common European currency managed by when the Socialists lost their parliamen- a supra-national central bank - to melt down the Deutsche mark area that Europe's monetary system has become sional climb-down by Jacques Chirac's are chilled by blasts from across the conservative cabinet, notably on educajacket can only be eased by action inside France to strengthen its economy. There is a trade deficit because the

This points to structural weakness. Prois not yet known whether he will run in an ducers respond slowly to changes in deelection only three months off), will be mand and hesitate to invest. Investment call a parliamentary election? If he did so is enfechled by high interest rates that and lost, would he (could he) call on Mr. cannot be reduced so long as public bor-Chirac to share power again? None of this rowing remains high in relation to private saving. Efforts to reduce public spending and the tax burden are hampered by fastrising medical expenditure and the problem of financing pensions in an aging country in which early retirement is encouraged. Mobility of labor has to be facilitated, and restraints on the efficient use of manpower reduced by less control over working hours. None of this can be done without immediate social cost. Bot

failure would jeopardize the years ahead. The next government has scant scope for what de Gaulle castigated as solutions

### **Good News in Beirut**

Seemingly broken beyond healing, Lebanon does not often draw the attention of outsiders anymore. But the lifting of the siege of two Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut is different. First there was the little shock of recognition, mixed perhaps with a trace of guilt, to find that one of the camps is the same Chatila where Christian Lehanese militia units killed hundreds
in the Israeli invasion of 1982. There was
The PLO is bent on building up its armed in the Israeli invasion of 1982. There was the second shock of being reminded that Chatila and its mate in misery, Burj al-Brajneh, had been blockaded for no less than three years. The tens of thousands of people living there were regularly bombard-ed and denied food and medicine, and hun-dreds of them, conceivably thousands, died.

Three years ago the Palestine Liberation Organization, trying to rebuild the position in Lebanon it had lost in its war with Israel in 1982, started slipping soldiers and arms back into the slums of Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh, Israel was oo longer there to cut the PLO down, but Syria, the would-be imperial power in Lebanon, was. To do the dirty work, Damascus recruited the Lebanese Shiite Moslem militia called Amal, whose people had suffered greatly from PLO muscling and PLO-provoked Israeli attacks on Lebacon. Amal vs. the PLO: the "camp war."

By late last year, mutual exhaustion had produced feelers for a truce. Still, it took recent events in the West Bank and Gaza to give Amal the pretext — solidarity with Palestinians under Israeli rule — that it needed to back off. Syrian soldiers have taken over the checkpoints under orders, it seems, to keep a tight grip but to let most

might, Amal will be oo less protective of its community and the Syrian goal remains control. These considerations mean that it is foolish to expect permanent relief for Chatila and Burj al-Brajoeh. The ultimate answer for them and the rest of Lebanon is a restoration of government authority; this remains an ambitious project that hinges in good part on another ambidous project, an Israeli-Palestinian settlement.

Perhaps it is enough to observe that the camp people have gone through an awe-some ordeal, one entailing in objective terms far heavier losses and much greater international indifference than the current plight of Palestinians on the West Bank. This ordeal is not over, but it may be a little easier to bear today than it was yesterday, and in Lebanon that is no small triumph.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Is Manigat a Democrat?

The Haitian military has stuffed a reasonably good man into the presidency — to the profound indifference of Western Hemireaction on Monday was to question Haiti's escing in the rampant irregularities of elecfraudulent election and note that the new resime has a "credibility" problem. Indeed it does, and it can be corrected only if the who might have eagerly assisted a Manigat proclaimed winner moves quickly to prepare for genuine elections.

Leslie Manigat, the military's choice in the rigged presidential elections, has impressive democratic credentials. But he has been badly tainted by allowing the regime of General Henri Namphy to use him throughout the electoral process. The army's apparent game was to fix the election results in the cynical expectation that Mr. Manigat's good name would induce aid-giving countries to end sanctions and accept the situation.

What a sad fate for a man who suffered prison and exile for long and forthright op- ly for legitimate elections and threaten to position to the Duvalier dictatorship. Yet it is a fate that Mr. Manigat brought on him-

self, first by collaborating in the cancellation of independently monitored elections, then by accepting the anti-democratie ground sphere leaders. The U.S. State Department's rules of the second vote and finally by acquition day and the weeklong count.

Haitian democrats and foreign friends administration in other circumstances will now have little choice but to shun his entreaties. It is not simply that they do not want to see their own reputations sullied. The techni-cal expertise and financial assistance they have to offer would be almost surely wasted if channeled through a reviled regime, a regime unable to challenge the corruption, special privileges and brutality of the military and its Duvalierist friends.

Mr. Manigat used to be a democrat. If he wants to act like one now, the only decent thing for him to do would be to call promptresign should the call be ignored.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

#### To Oz: Many Happy Returns

Aborigines now represent just one percent of the population, and as the celebra-tions begin an official inquiry quietly continues to try to find out why so many of them have died in police custody lately. Collectively the aborigines, many of whose leaders have declared 1988 a year of mouming for the loss of their continent to the English intruders, constitute a specter at the feast. It is, however, as much to the credit of today's Australians that there is such heartsearching in progress about the aboriginal tragedy as the indifference of earlier white generations was to their discredit.

At the same time, Australia is as it is,

warts and all, by right of conquest. It is possible to deplore such a fact but not to reverse it. The only way of making amends is for today's white Australians to give today's aborigines a fair deal. Were it feasible to undo past conquest, Europeans would never have "discovered" Australia. There would be no Australians adding dispropor-

tionately to the gaiety of nations, no bucca-neering billionaires, no living proof that Britons can survive without a stifling class system, no Patrick White to grace the English language or laconic Aussies to enrich it with their wit. We would be poorer as a comity of nations without Oz. Many happy returns. - The Guardian (London).

Australians, celebrating the birth of their nation 200 years ago, should set self-doubts aside, damn their critics and count their blessings. The skeleton at this feast, we are told, is Australia's 250,000-strong population of aboriginals, who are reported to regard this as a year of mourning. But this undoubted tragedy should not be allowed to cast a cloud upon Australia's parade. Let any country which can declare that it has found the right formula for racial minorities cast the first stone. As this Australian year proceeds, we shall need to distinguish between the rights and grievances of a minority and its mediafed capacity for monopolizing attention.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

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# **OPINION**

# Argentina: The Military Threat Remains

W ASHINGTON — The suppression of the mutiny led by former Lieutenant Colonel Aldo Rico last week may be an important turning point io Argentina's efforts to bring the military back into constitutional government. But the zealotry of the rebels and their leader reflects a continuous threat to civilian governreflects a continuing threat to civilian govern-ment that will take years to defuse. When President Raul Alfonsin took office in

1983, he faced an unrepentant military, gorged on years of lavish spending and untrammeled power. He alienated the institution by cashiering officers, cutting budgets and initiating human rights prosecutions that resulted in long prison sentences for several former junta members.

Perhaps inevitably, these efforts bore bitter fruit. Last April, Colonel Rico directed his first mutiny. The government had to negotiate because Mr. Alfonsin could oot find loyal troops to engage the rebels. So the mntineers gained most of their objectives: an end to human rights trials, a new army commander and friendlier treatment in the press. The incident burt government credibility and contributed to the stunning defeat of the governing Radical Party in congressional and provincial elections in September.

Aldo Rico's latest venture failed primarily be-

cause be went beyond the military consensus against prosecutions for rights abuses committed during the last military government. Even during the first uprising, many officers quietly objected to the insubordination of Colonel Rico's young turks. Now that the prosecutions have ended for all but about 50 officers, the rupture in the chain of

command is the graver threat to army interests.

The uprisings highlight another military problem that will continue for years: fundamentalism. Mr. Rico embodies a new kind of military man, one who has fought the British in defense of territory and Argentines in defense of ideology. Recently, one of the men who mutinied last spring told me that the army must remain the custodian of the "national essence." What is that? My inter-locutor had no clear definition but said it had to do with "the occidental-Christian way of life." By Daniel Poneman

More traditional officers, too, are displeased. They want increased budgets and vindication for having suppressed the virulent leftist subversion of

military problems. For generations, cadets have been infused with their role as protectors of the fatherland, while officers have been wooed into politics, first by civilians and later by the taste for power. It will take at least a generation to restore

Those were the watchwords of the military government that caused more than 9,000 souls to "disappear" without benefit of legal process.
Military fundamentalists believe that this "essence" transcends the Argentine Constitution. which many have refused to swear to defend.

the 1970s. But bigger budgets are hard to justify in anstere times with no imminent external threats.

As for vindication, that is for history to decide.

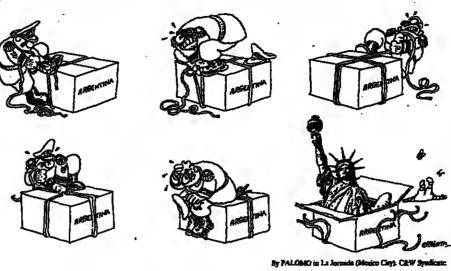
No easy answer will be found for Argentina's

the traditional military values of professionalism and subordination to civilian authority.

and subordination to civilian authority.

Meanwhile, today's officers must be engaged in Argentina's grand national experiment. Mr. Alfonsin has set out the goal: a lean, efficient military designed to defend, rather than run, the homeland. In the current fiscal crisis he can do little else. It will be up to his successors to provide the wherewithal to translate the goal into reality. So the struggle against fundamentalism will go on. Two months ago I asked Mr. Alfonsin about the prevalence of military fundamentalists. He said they were "in a minority, but if a minority is resolved, it can do many things." At least now that he has shown that a civilian president can suppress a military rebellion, it is clear that the minority cannot do as many things as it would like. cannot do as many things as it would like.

The writer, a lawyer, is the author of a book on democracy in Argentina. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



# The British Example Gives a Warning to America

By Paul Kennedy

This is the first of two catholics.

WASHINGTON — The world exceeding to the end of another care by and its number care power is following.

er is faltering.
Forty years earlier it was in a class of its own in manufacturing output, per-capita productivity, high-technology goods and average personal income. Now, with its overall growth rate lagging behind that of its chief rivals, that is no longer the case.

The social problems of its inner cities, the shortcomings of its educational system, the eroding infrastrucalso be a fair description of an earlier power, Great Britain, which a century ago found itself in very similar circumstances: its economic and industrial ascendancy being eroded, its pre-eminent position in various parts of the world coming under challenge, its military obligations for in excess. its military obligations far in excess of its capacity to fulfill them all.
Io just the same way as thoughtful
American politicians do today, late

Britain took on more commitments than it could handle. But fiscal rectitude cushioned its decline.

ture, all call for a vast allocation of Victorian statesmen worried about resources. So, too, do its armed ser-vices, which are grappling with a tional facilities, the erosion of manudreadful spiral in the cost of weaponry and have numerous theaters of war to prepare to fight in.

So many military commitments overseas have been assumed in more favorable times that, with the global economic and strategic balances rapidly changing, it is doubtful that the country could fulfill half its treaty obligations in the event of a major war. IIIS & SOULCE OF pride, but it has its disadvantages, especially in a period of relative decline.

Most readers will take the remarks above as a description of America's current predicament. In fact it could

W ASHINGTON — The land-mark trade agreement signed recently by the United States and Canada is fresh evidence that bilateral

negotiation to remove protectionist

harriers can and must be the corner-

The treaty confirms something else:

that the Establishment game on trade,

as played by editorial writers and Wall

Street, by most Republicans and by

too many Democrats, is a loser. The

Establishment attitude on trade is that

America has to write off whole indus-

tries; that our people cannot compete anymore; and that we must lower our

rages through foreign competition.

The Establishment is separated

from the consequences of its own

opinions. The tough decisions will oot be tough on the editorial writers who

advocate them, the publishers who

print them or the corporate presidents who applaud them. Unfair trade prac-

tices do not lower the standard of

living of economists. The Washington

Post editorial board does not have to

worry about its jobs moving abroad.

Americans are incapable of efficient-

ly producing steel or cars, televisions

or videocassette recorders — that we must accept an economy that swaps

I reject the excuse that we are only

yielding old enterprises for new ones. In fact, because of unfair trade prac-

\$15-an-hour for \$5-an-hour jobs.

I reject the idea that somehow

stone of an effective trade policy.

facturing jobs, "unfair" foreign com-petition and the constant pressure for more spending on health care, social services and defense.

In the mid-19th century, Britain's industrial and strategic position had been secured. But by 1903, in the words of the colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, it resembled a example in mind, therefore, that one "weary Titan" staggering under poses the question: How can Ameri-THE OLD OF HE OMIT LATE

sian general staff, the future probably would see what they termed "the War of the British Succession" — that is, a struggle to carve up the empire that Britain could oo longer control.

The writer, a Democratic represen-

tative from Missouri, is seeking his

party's presidential nomination.

that costs \$1,500 in the United States

costs \$3,000 in Japan. No matter how

hard Americans work, no one will buy

And I reject the rationalization that unfair trade practices are the

price we pay to export our agricultur-al abundance. The Europeans keep

out most of our farm products. In

Japan a pound of American beef sells

for \$30; our apples would cost \$5 each, if Japan would let us sell them.
I'm ured of hearing the blame for

the trade deficit put on our workers

and farmers when they are the victims

of myopic management and anachro-

nistic government policies. I'm tired of the tactic of labeling as "protectionist" any measure to defend ourselves from

foreign practices that raise impassable

In editorial assaults against the Gephardt amendment, The Washing-

ton Post has suggested that our

choice is between another Smoot-

Hawley tariff and more one-way free

trade. The real issue is whether the United States will negotiate seriously

We demand such a balance in arms

barriers to American exports.

for equal terms of trade.

tices, we are already losing the indus-tries of the future. An Apple computer rangements that underpio our

D EVELOPMENTS in science and social organization are altering the world too profoundly for conventional habits of thinking to grasp. Superconductivity may transform a foundation stone of all human activity:

energy. Food production no longer limits the possibility of world population growth. Biotechnology in agriculture has stood Malthus on his head.

The speed at which information flows has already created a global financial market. Markets are no longer places, but electronic networks.

Along with these alterations in substance and speed have come changes in

magnitude. Scientific, economic, political matters are global in dimension and enormous in extent. They are outstripping the traditional means by which governments dealt with them. The amount of money that changes hands in the global financial market in one day exceeds \$1 trillion — more than the entire budget of the U.S. government for a year. Such flows transcend nadonal boundaries and can overwhelm rigid economic policies.

Manufacturing processes similarly are becoming global in scale. I recently saw a snapshot of a shipping label for some integrated circuits produced by an American firm. It said, "Made in one or more of the following countries: Korea, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan, Mauridus, Thailand, Indonesia, Mexico, Philippines. The exact country of origin is unknown." That label says a lot about where current trends are taking us.

For many nations, the emerging era means new problems. Countries that cannot or will not compete in the alched market release and integrant with ideas.

cannot or will not compete in the global marketplace and interact with ideas from other societies will fall behind the advanced innovators and producers.

- From an address by Secretary of State George Shultz before the World Affairs Council of Washington on Dec. 4.

A New World Requires New Thinking

a computer for twice what it is worth.

nople. It was dismantled more gently, transformed into a Commonwealth. Britain's overseas obligations were ceded, at least in the less vital regions,

to others who tonk over the burdens and privileges of power. And while it was imable to preserve or recover the predominance of former times, it did ensure that its relative decline was both reasonably smooth and gradual. Is there something in this story for

America today? It needs to be said immediately that there are enormous differences between Britain and the United States, simply because of size, population and natural resources. Thus the argument here is not that

global trends are relegating America to second- or third-class status. In 50 years it still ought to be a major player in world politics. It is with the British poses the question: How can Ameri-To certain members of the Prus- as smoothly and slowly as possible?

In the sphere of preserving eco-uomic competitiveness, for example, it is clear that the British record was a mixed one. While its share of world manufacturing was virtually bound

ic advantage, entering our market and closing theirs, when we will not exert

In the few cases where we have, we

When President Reagan, pushed

When we refused Canadian de-

mands for unequal advantages and

were ready to let our mutual trade

agreement expire, The Post was aghast -- but Canada yielded and

signed an agreement that truly opens markets on both sides of the border.

When America pressures other na-tions to remove barriers, barriers come

down; other nations will not risk los-

ing access to the most valuable market

in the world. But it is naive to expect

This administration usually resists that approach, turning to it only when the political heat is high. Instead it has pursued the latest Establishment rem-

edy, which is to devalue the dollar to

the level of a Third World currency.

"Just wait till the dollar drops," the
editorials promised, "and the trade
deficit will fall." But it does not matter how cheap you make U.S. goods if
foreign harriers keep than one or

foreign barriers keep them ont or reinflate their cost. And now a deval-

ued dollar threatens to bring on high-

I am a Democrat who is proud to

er interest rates and a new recession.

port of employment, the sell-off of farms and the demise of America's

heartland. If we don't do it, who will?

The Washington Post.

countries open theirs.

them to open up without incentive.

by a bipartisan Congress, imposed

even minimum economic leverage.

to cover government deficits was thus restricted to wartime, and widely rogarded as one of the great "reserve engines" of British national strength, Trade Is a Battle That Must Be Fought By Richard A. Gephardt strength? You cannot blame other countries for taking maximum econom-

giving it an advantage over rivals whose creditworthiness was shakier. The government's fiscal rectitude also meant that interest rates were lower than anywhere else — as is true

opposed to the law, or merchant bank-

Since this last element is probably

the most important indicator of an

worth wondering whether the contem-

porary American economy is devoting

a sufficient share of its resources to-

ward nonmilitary research and devel-

opment in order to remain competitive

with such countries as Japan and West

Germany. If the answer is no. as I

suspect it is, the British example should pose a grim warning. The British had an altogether bet-

ter record than recent American ad-

ministrations in budgetary policy and

in handling their balance of pay-

ments. A strong Treasury, resting

firmly oo pre-Keynesian economic assumptions, insisted that central

government revenues and expendi-

tures always be balanced. In most

years there was a slight surplus, which could be used to reduce the

national debt - the total of which

Borrowing from the money markets

decreased in each peacetime year.

today in, say, Switzerland or Japan. Like the present American economy, the late Victorian economy withave made real gains. The record re-futes those who suggest that we rely on the generosity of our trading partners. nessed a structural shift from manufacturing to services, attended by a widening of the trade deficit in visible goods. But that gap was always covered by the large and swiftly growing surpluses in invisible trade, due to sanctions on Japan in response to that nation's assault on U.S. semi-conductors. The Post warned of a trade war — but Japan backed down. Britain's earnings as the global banker, insurer, shipper and commodity dealer, as well as to its vast returns

Until about a decade ago the United States also enjoyed the position of being the world's greatest creditor nation. Now it has gone to the opposite extreme, with alarming implications for national prosperity and strength. In that respect, and especially in terms of its soaning budget deficit, the Reagan administration has more resembled the feekless attitude of the Bourbon monarchs of France than the fiscal sobriety of the late Victorians.

The writer, born and educated in England, is Dilworth professor of histo-ry at Yole and author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers: Economic Change and Military Conflict from 1500 to 2000." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

# Time's Up: So Much for The News

By Jim Hoagland

an interview a few days ago, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was trying to recall the name of the American politician he wanted to use to illustrate a point about the needs and politics. He frowned, turned to an aide and asked in Arabic, "What was the name of the fellow with Donna Rice?" When a reasonably well informed head of state who is an American ally recalls her name but not Gary Hart's it is perhaps a small signal that things are out of kilter in the way the American public and the rest of the world are

getting their information about this inconventional U.S. political season.

The same signal was sent, in a different fashion, by Monday's televised verbal brawl between Vice President George Bush and Dan Rather of CBS. Viewed in close proximity to Europe's more sedate news programs, the Bush-Rather duel over the vice president's involvement in the Iran-contra affair seemed at times to involve an especially jarring collision between America's freewheeling democracy and the commercial constraints imposed on U.S. television network news.

Those constraints appear rigid in a country like France, where prime time news broadcasts routinely run beyond their scheduled end if the day's news is

particularly heavy or interesting.

The Bush-Rather exchange struck this viewer as being both of those things, and worth a few minutes beyond the point at which Mr. Rather dropped his mid-sentence guillotine on Mr. Bush's final non-answer. The abrupt ending left Mr. Rather looking rude, as Mr. Bush may have hoped from the start when he set the confrontational tone for the encounter.

be so swift? Probably not.

Dozent of studies of Britain's
eclipse as "the workshop of the world" But the issue is not manners, no bir. But it tactics. Contained it this clash is the problem of the diminhave pointed to the low esteem held for manufacturing and commerce (as ishing national attention span, a phoround national attention span, a pronomenon denounced in recent months
from the left by Burbars Tuchman and
from the right by Allan Bloom in
separate descriptions of how America
is becoming "a visual culture" (Mrs.
Tuchman's phrase) can adrift from a
coherent intellectual mooning (Mr. ing) by the educated classes; to the inability to sell in foreign markets; to the limited technical training of the work force; and, in particular, to the comparatively low rates of investment in new manufacturing plant and in civilian research and development. Bloom's thesis). The enormous expense and complexity of American television news programming got in the way of the story, and its undereconomy's long-term future, it is

have happened here, apparently no one at CBS thought seriously of trying to extend this remarkable encounter by holding the commercials on the leash a little longer and advising affiliates to stay with an exchange that could conceivably affect the outcome of this year's election.

on Tuesday to point out how "unpre-cedented" it was to conduct a live interview of nine minutes on the evening news. Two-hour live interviews in prime time of leading political figures involved in controversy or campaigning are not unusual in Europe.

involved in controversy or campaigning are not unusual in Europe.

The fact that the CBS news program is carried in English, with French subtitles, on a national channel here on the morning after it is broadcast in the United States is another measure of the attention oews shows get.

Time constraints agitated Mr. Rather as the metrylew advanced but Mr. Bush's answers to the Iran-contra questions did not. "You know I have a limited time here," Mr. Rather said testily at several points, identifying the problem he faced and the ally that Mr. Bush had enlisted on his side.

The vice president is clearly better than Mr. Hart at running the kind of flanking operation that makes reporters and editors, and their tactics, the issue rather than the politician's own record. The ease with which Mr. Bush accomplished this on Monday night and the expressions of support it immediately brought him were impressive and, for the longer term, sobering. Perhaps victory lies in this direction.

Certainly journalists as a group have managed to give an impression of being arrogant and superficial in dealing with national values and goals, and have become easy targets.

But Bush'vs. Rather signifies a new stage in this goofy political year in which the politicians and the press alternate in attacking and belittling each other. In the first phase, the politicians did not seem to be up to the challenge this year. Then it became the journalists whose character and performance were called into question.

What Mr. Rather's perceived failure and Mr. Bush's raction measures.

is that it is the very structure of the way in which modern commercial media cover and shape our political life. and not only during campaigns, that needs much more thought and examination than we have given it. The Washington Post.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Eiffel Unshaken

protect American workers and American jobs, not by closing down our markets but by insisting that other one noticed that the monster seemed shaky at the base. M. Eiffel naturally denied the report. But he admits that infiltrations of water at the base of the monster have damaged its solidity and necessitated the strengthening of the substructure. If the tower is shaky now, what would it he if it were when we try to ship a car to a country like South Korea, the government there staps on a 50 percent customs tax, an 30 percent excise tax, a 60 percent defense tax — nine separate tariffs in all. A \$10,000 Chrysler rate tariffs in all. A \$10,000 Chrysler K-car ends up costing \$48,000.

The Gephardt amendment requires one thing: negotiation to remove such unfair barriers (countries with big trade surpluses but open markets are unaffected). And it gives the president the option of taking action only if the negotiations fail.

The central challenge facing Democrats in 1988 is to break with the Establishment view and stop the export of employment, the sell-off of now, what would it be if it were permitted to soar to a thousand feet?

#### 1913: Peace Talks Fail

the sudden seizure of power by the Young Turks and their issuance of a manifesto that they will oot cede Adrianople and that the members of the deposed Government were trai-tors for having suggested such a sur-render. In the face of the attitude

## 1938: Japan's Ambitions

TOKIO — Japan intends to keep pace with the leading naval powers of the world in its next shipbuilding program, Admiral Mitsumasa Yoneuchi, Minister of the Marine, said during a debate in the Chamber [on Jan. 26]. Admiral Yoneuchi said that Japan had nothing to feet a feet after Japan had nothing to fear as far as its national defense was concerned and that it would take care to keep abreast of other countries in the fu-

PARIS — Pausing in the middle of

standing, in this case.

In contrast to what would probably

Instead, CBS spokesmen lined up

formance were called into question.
What Mr. Rather's perceived failure and Mr. Bush's tactical success suggest

PARIS - The iron horror which was

to immortalize M. Eiffel is said to be touering. It had reached a height of 165 feet or thereabouts when some-

LONDON - "The decision of the Balkan States and Greece to break off peace negotiations with Turkey means war within four days," said Joseph Angeloff, Consul-General of

assumed by this new Government, what is the use of a peace conference?"

Joseph Angeloff, Consul-General of Bulgaria in London [on Jan. 26]. Asked to state the reasons for the rupture of the negotiations, M. Angeloff said: The chief reasons are the fall of the Turkish Government and fall of the Turkish Government and nomic rehabilitation of Manchukuo.

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A Friend's Message to Israel:

**Jews Must Not Break Bones** 

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — There is a gift that and said no, what you are doing is wrong foreign supporters of Israel, partie and injures you and those who love you alarly Jews, can now give to the country. To a friend it can be said privately; to a

As Israel is a reality, so it is a reality

that there are things israel cannot do. Guns cannot be used to shoot demon-

strators, even though they throw rocks.

onstrators and beat them, break bones, teach them that the cost of demonstra-

tion is pain and deformity.

The enemies of Israel do use weapons

against the unarmed; Syrian soldiers

wiped out thousands of their own citizens in the city of Hama in 1982. But Israelis cannot. In part, this is a political price. Israel most pay it if she wishes to remain

both an occupying power and a state living in deceacy, with the respect of that part of the world that cares about deceacy.

There is a more important reason than

political price. It is what Jews think of

themselves. Jews can light an armed ene-

my and kill him. Jews can take steps to

prevent being attacked by attacking first.

Jews cannot shoot demonstrators, un-

less the rock becomes a gun. Jews cannot

drag people into a corner and smash their

bones or do it in public and cry out to

passersby, see, this will happen to you.

The point is not that the world may accept this in others but not in Jews.

That is often true. But the soul-deep

truth is that Jews cannot accept this in

themselves. There is too much teaching

from Scriptures, from family, from his-tory and Jewish law and lore and con-

ception of what can be and what must

It is not a matter of price but of pride. So this episode should end with a ges-

legitimate weapons and so will

ture of pride. Curiews and arrests will

armed force against armed enemies, in Israel or abroad. But not gunfire against demonstrators, nor smashing of bones.

One person can act to signify the end

-Yitzhak Rabin, ouce a fine general in

Israel, now minister of defense. His is

not the sole responsibility; the cabinet approved, according to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, But it was Mr. Rabin's

officers who had not trained their sol-

diers in acceptable riot control. And it

was Mr. Rabin who ordered beatings

carried out and enunciated the policy, in

words that aroused sorrow and shame

The Israeli government seems to be

edging away from the policy of beating.

But more is needed, by Israel and for

Israel Mr. Rabin can restore his stature

and Israel's by resigning. Then Israel

can be itself again; a nation with a right

to a vision, a right even to be wrong

sometimes and to act in self-interest

strong in battle and strong in decency.

Jews must not break bones. This is the

not be. And too many memories.

ws can hunt and destroy terrorists.

Soldiers cannot be ordered to grah dem-

And there is a gift that a particular government it is better said publicly. leader of Israel, who has fought for her. As Israel is a reality, so it is a real

in war after war, can give. It would be a gift of great cost to himself, but it would burnish his name and that of his

The gift of foreigners who believe in Israel and in the Israeli vision — a home-land for those Jews who wish it, built on

ON MY MIND

freedom and ethic - is to speak the truth

freedom and ethic—is to speak the truth to Israelis. The truth is that the Israeli government's handling of the Palestinian demonstrations has been tragically wrong for Palestinians and for Israel.

The damage will take a long time to repair. If not fully and publicly renounced, the policy of trying to beat demonstrations down with fist and club can break not only Palestinian bones but Israel's respect in the world and in herself. From the enemies of Israel, the new

From the enemies of Israel, the new wave of demunciations means little. Israe-

his know the history of 40 years of unre-

lenting opposition to their very existence

and will not pay a great deal of attention to those who would destroy them. Nor will Israelis consider deeply the

laments of Jews for whom Israel some-

how constantly causes eruptions of self-

guilt. The only balm for these rashes

seems to be condemnation of Israel and comparisons to fascists and South Afri-

cans, comparisons that are not only false

but odious, an insult to Jewish history.

do not and will not turn against her for

every mistake or sign of trouble, have the right and obligation, in friendship, to say that what has been taking place these past weeks is also an insult to

Jewish history. Every one of us has a friend or relative who has turned to us

The Clock Is Ticking

TT is too soon to tell whether what is

I happening in the territories will affect the political deadlock in Israel, or

the indolent mentality of the voters. Among the intelligentsia and liberals, one senses deep concern for the effect on

society. There is fear of civil war. In the Liloud they believe that their assessment of "Arab intentions" has now.

been proved: "They don't want their own

state; they want Tel Aviy," they say. The

Labor Party thinks the opposite. But nei-

ther leader is prepared to test his theory at the ballot box. So they chog to each other in a paralyzed and confused government. Meanwhile, between helplessness and

brooding about "the iron list," the public is

awakening from its long sleep. The clock is ticking: the alarm has already rung.

- Yoel Marcus, on editor at Ha'aretz

(Tel Aviv), in the Los Angeles Times.

But those who believe in Israel, and

perpetually embattled nation. -

# Time's Up The New

By Jim Hoagian ARIS — Pausing in the interpretation of the political hard and interview a few days and interview a few days into the call the name of the political he wanted to be stated as a point about the make of a political he wanted to be stated as point about the make of a political her frowned, tuned base of the fellow with Danale when a reasonably will be wanted of state who is an Automotive and of state who is an Automotive and of state who is an Automotive and in the perhaps a small signal that is perhaps a small signal that is perhaps a few information in the way the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of he way the state of the public and the rest of the public and the public and the public and the state of the public and thing their information in the sconventional U.S. points to the same signal was set in tent fashion, by Monday the beauty because were the same beauty by abal brawl between Vie be corge Rush and Dan Rathrift icwed in close proximity to be core sedate news program by ather duel over the vir positivolvement in the handant emed at times to involve a que jarring collision between to

orwheeling democracy and be percial constraints improd devision network news. Those constraints apper to country like France, when par ews broadcasts roundy mek. neir scheduled end if the byje articularly heavy or interest.

The Bush-Rather exchanges in his viewer as being both of hings, and worth a few nine. ond the point at which the fropped his mid-sentence per son. Bush's final non-manuscript ending left Mr. Rabna and as Mr. Rush manuscript. ude, as Mr. Bush may ber

rom the start when he stilen ational tone for the crosses But the issue is not manuage or Mr. Bush's tactics Comhis clash is the problem of her shing national attention que nomenon denounced in more from the left by Barbara Today from the right by Allan le eparate descriptions of hor he is becoming "a visual orbe": Tuchman's phrase) on ability coherent intellectual more Bloom's thesis). The man pense and complexity d television news programming the way of the story, and so standing, in this case.

In contrast to what would be have happened here appear one at CBS thought smooth; to extend this remarkship on by holding the comments leash a little longer and sking ates to stay with an other: could conceivably affectives of this year's election.

Instead. CBS spokeste led on Tuesday to point cult is, cedented it was to mint interview of rung news. Tao-hour liveren prime time of leading police! involved in controvers are ing are not unusual a lange

The fact that the CK on gram is carried in English with subtitles, on a national date on the morning after it since the United States is makes of the attention news shows Time constraints apartle er as the interview advantage

Bush's answers to the b questions did not You hart limited time here. Mr. Be testily at several points that problem he faced and deale. Bush had enlisted on his The vice president is disthan Mr. Hart at running its flanking operation that min

ers and editors, and the se issue cather than the police record. The ease with what accomplished this on the and the expressions of mediately brought him us. sive and, for the longer cast Perhaps victory lies in the Certainly journalist 81 have managed to give in being arrogant and spain ing with national values at have become easy tages.

But Sush is. Rather seems and the stage in this goody point, which the politician self-

alternate in allaching each other. In the first place nicians did not seem to ke challenge this year. Thenik journalists whose change formance were called into What Mr. Rather's period and Mr. Bush's lattical such is that it is the very state way in a high modern one

du cover and shape affer and not only during and needs much more thousant nation than we have got The is astronger 50 YEARS 460

the stiden secure of party of the stiden secure of party of the stident of the st the war in Afghanistan. what is the life of a practice. timistic tone in his characterizations of the long-running talks on 1938: Japan : 188 Afghanistan, said on Pakistani tele-TOKIO Japan medical poe with the leading and the program. Admiral the program. Admiral the program. Admiral the program. Admiral to the control of the contr

SATIREIN WORDS AND PICTURES DOONESBURY

DARYINTHERIT

No Progress Is Seen in Afghan Talks By Richard M. Weintraub eign minister, Abdul Wakil, began dover's cantious remarks on retails with Pakistani foreign ministurning to Islamabad would inditary officials after he arrived in Iscate that there is a wide gap go Cordovez, the UN special medi- lamabad. He also briefed the U.S. between the two sides. ator, returned Tuesday to Pakistan and Soviet ambassadors on the re-

after talks in Kabul and said that suits of his meetings in Kabul. many differences remained be-tween the two countries on the sub-ject of a negotiated settlement to the sub-ties of talks a week ago in Islamabad. Tuesday's note of caution, but Pakistani officials have warned pub-The UN under-secretary general, liciy and privately that a mamber of who usually adopts a markedly opfore a new round of formal talks can be called in Geneva.

President Mohammed Zia ulvision that "there are a lot of differences, and we will have to work week that his government would not sign an accord with General Asked if he was any closer to a Najib's government because its power rests on the presence of the commanders in the area claimed settlement, he responded abruptly, estimated 120,000 Soviet troops in their units had driven the Afghan Afghanistan. This implied that a Army and Soviet troops from the Mr. Cordovez, who had met in Kabul with Afghanistan's leader, peace agreement would be signed narrow mountain road. But there

> stani officials this week. Mr. Cordovez presumably car- Zadrani tribe, through whose terriried variations on this message to tory the road passes, promising a Afghans responded, but Mr. Cor- cessation of attacks.

As the intense diplomatic efforts continued, Soviet and Afghan gov-

ernment troops appeared to have pulled back from their efforts to keep open the road to the eastern government garrison at Khost. The road was opened during the police in Northern Ireland op-tional interest." heavy lighting in early January in an effort by Kabul to resupply the besieged garrison. But Kabul Radio and the Soviet news agency Tass announced over the past two Haq of Pakistan emphasized last days that the Afghan Army had "withdrawn following requests

from Afghan tribal leaders."

A statement Tuesday by rebel Major General Najib, and its for only with a successor government, were reliable reports in Pakistan a point emphasized by other Pakithat Kabul may have been able to strike a deal with leaders of the evidence of "any offense, such as





### The Talk Shows Never Call On Mr. Death

WASHINGTON — As editors and reporters of The Washington Post emerge from the bank of elevators on the fifth floor and head toward their desks, they must first pass by the obituary news section, placed at the entrance of the oewsroom by Executive Editor Ben Bradlee in what can only be called a brilliant move to remind staff at day's start of their impermanence.

They walk through the area quickly and silently. Obituaries are oot the happiest or most glamorous assignment in the news world, perhaps just one of the most demanding. For those who work on them, there are no laughs. No invitations to lunch. No freebies. No thanks. And you had better be accurate; an error could mean extra grief to people who do not need it. Obit writers never get invited to appear on television talk shows.

The job calls for tact and toughness.

family bereaved naturally will not ac-cept the fact of death as a news story that must include facts of life that may present the departed as less than a saint There is another option: no news story at all, if the deceased is oot a public figure. There is always the paid classified ad, the formal death notice, in which the survivors can say what they By Joseph Laitin

please - like the death notice a few weeks ago announcing the survivors as four sons and an eccentric wife."

There are often difficult decisions to be made. Recently the Post ombudsman took the obit writers to task for an obituary of a public figure that provided the married name and whereabouts of his daughter, who as a youth drove the get-away car during a rohbery in which her

MEANWHILE

two cohorts shot and killed a policeman. Responsible reporting required men-tion of the incideot and its aftermath, in which the father had played a role. But why was it important for everyone know, almost two decades later, the daughter's married name and the community in which she oow lives with her family? This obituary generated spirited discussioo about journalistic ethics among some pretty responsible people, but the ombudsman's view is still in the minority. The professional life of an obit writer

can be a lonely one. Recently, I challenged the accepted practice of always stating the cause of death and got oo-

where. So, when I read of the passing of a 94-year-old woman and the story stated, with what I felt were overtones of some deep, dark family secret, that "the cause of death was not revealed." 1 wrote a memo to the effect that even to discuss the cause of death of a nonagenarian was utterly ridiculous, regardless of what the overall guidelines are.

The obituary editor, J.Y. Smith, explained why this was done, which, frankly, I had never thought about. In a follow-up memo on this subject I advised the newsroom staff, with a touch of whimsy and mischief, that his explanation fascinated me and if they were interested, they could phone him to hear it. Well, Mr. Smith's phone went off the hook that day. I later apologized, but he

hastily assured me it wasn't necessary.

"It was a great day for me," he said, with some intensity. "Nobody ever talks to me around here. You see the way they pass hy here from the elevators? I'm Mr. Death. I've talked to more of my colleagues today than I have since I've had

this job, and I meant to thank you."
Why was it necessary to refer to the cause of death when the deceased was 94? Said Joe Smith: "O.K., wise guy, at what age does a person die of old age?"

The writer is The Post's ombudsman.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sins of the Fathers

The article by Henry Tanner, "Born Guilty," the Children of Nazis" (Jun. 19), should be compulsory reading in schools

throughout Europe and America. Who

was oot guilty during that time when men took leave of their senses? Whatev-

cr any of us did to succor it was not

enough... We also have to feel compassion for the children, who should not and cannot be condemned for the sins of

their fathers. If we do not, then we are

EILEEN SCHLESINGER.

BRUCE J. PHILLIPS.

Sulz, Austria.

the same beasts their fathers were.

There's a Time for Dying

Judith Paterson's article "Something

Needs to Be Done About the Quality of

Dying" (Meanwhile, Jan. 15) is so cor-

rect and full of common sense that it

#### A Response From Dassault

I was particularly shocked by the content of the report, "French Aero-space's Fading Star" (Business/Finance, Jan. 4). It is a real work of disinformanon and reveals a surprising attitude oo the part of your publication.

To back up its arguments, it resorts to the statements of an employee of our company who was dismissed more than 20 years ago, who lost the proceedings taken against us, and who since has had oo position with responsibilities allowhim to pass any credible judgment respect to aeronautics; and to an analyst who, considering the statements attributed to him, seems incompetent.

Moreover, when the article quotes a representative of our company, Charles Edelstenne, his statements are insidiously misrepresented. You quote him as saying that "our military markets have practically disappeared," instead of "in-cidentally, the military market has practically disappeared," which is totally different. This is only one example.

I do not want to enter into an argument criticizing all the errors and untruths, but I find them regrettable from a newspaper as famous as yours. SERGE DASSAULT.

Chairman and President, Avions Marcel Dassault-Breguet Aviation. Vaucresson, France.

INF: We Must Hope ...

message that must come from the friends of Israel. It will be heard in Jerusalem. The New York Times.

dent Reagan's "Bad Year" (Jan. 4), tained at oo cost; that nuclear waste was would relegate the INF agreement to a harmless; and that the use of nuclear passing reference. While some may be weapons would not mean the end of the skeptical about the long-term impact of the accord to eliminate intermediate- defend us from? If obliged to choose, range nuclear arms, it is unfair not to would rather be Red than dead. treat it as a major accomplishment: it may in fact have a far more positive effect on our lives than even the White House public relations machine talks about.

Mr. Cannoo wants action on the economy? The INF accord and other arms cootrol measures should relieve the budget pressure on the government. The INF agreement may, of course, backfire oo us if conditions change some

day. But we must hope that it and other agreements will lead to a more stable world. It should be viewed as a step in the right direction. GILBERT H. SHEINBAUM.

Colombo, Sri Lanka

#### Questions of Deterrence Regarding "No, Be Bold: Get Rid of Nuclear Arms Altogether" (Jan. 6):

The "elephant repellent" John A. Osmundsen writes about may in fact have made elephants stay away from that bouse in Brooklyn, simply because some elephants, disliking purple powder as they do, found out it was there. We will

why we keep nuclear weapons in store. CAY BROCKDOR. Brussels.

Seeing how our politicians resist nuclef am surprised that a seasoned journal-ist like Lou Cannon, in describing Presi-nuclear arsenals were built and main-

never know. The same principle explains

### By Process of Elimination

Regarding the opinion column "Thatcher: She's Brilliant, Arrogant and All There Is" (Jan. 18) by William Pfaff: world. My quesoco is: What do they If Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

is brilliant (and arrogant, unreasonable, emotional, excitable and ruthless); if the Labor Party is weak and divided and without a convincing program; if the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance "hlew itself to bits"; then Mrs. Thatcher is the best leader Britain can have.

M.-C. STRICKER Strasbourg, France.

#### A Readers' Rebellion?

Robert A. Webb (Meanwhile, Jan. 13) writes that the Chicago Trihune "used simplified spelling ... for years until readers rebelled." As I recall, the Tribune's eccentric spelling was the hohbyhorse of its eccentric owner, the meffable Colooel Robert R. McCormick, and it disappeared when the colonel disappeared - not before, and certainly not because of anything so hypothetical as a readers' rebellion.

ARNOLD OWEN.

#### In the Land of \$10 Movies

should be included in the preface of every first-year medical textbook. Dying is just as important a part of the life cycle as procreation. To prolong Russell Baker complains about the onset of the 57 movie ficket in New York the life of an obviously decaying and (Jan. 13). If he thinks New York is bad, he should come to Geneva where the weary organism is an affront to nature. average movie costs almost \$10. It is not unusual to pay \$12 for a movie here and

children do oot pay half price (their tickets are about 80 percent of the adult price). This may explain why movie theaters are often half-empty and why people with children, like us, resort to videocassettes. Our family of five can watch a video movie for less than half the cost of one adult tieket at the theater. Cheer up, Mr. Baker, things could be worse.

SYBILLA GREEN DORROS.

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#### Music, Not Message, Please

From the comfort of his rural Indiana house, with its two swimming pools and tennis court, John Cougar Mellencamp denounces corporate America ("Mellenamp Speaks His Mind," Jan. 13). When politicians sing, you don't consider it newsworthy; the same should be true of singers who indulge in politics.

TOM OLESON.

#### Artifacts of the Nuclear Age I was glad to read of the recent unearth-

ing of 5,000-year-old clay tablets in Mesopotamia. I hope when archaeologists 5,000 years hence start excavating Yucca Moun-tain in Nevada they go carefully. They will find spent nuclear fuel at only the halfway point of losing its radioactivity. To get to it, of course, will mean first digging through 5,000 years' of accumulated radioactive waste on top of it, unless a safe alternative to ouclear reactors has been found by then. G.P. FRAHM.

Massiac, France.

### **GENERAL NEWS**

among friends of Israel,

# Europe Seeks to Blunt U.S. Moves To Toughen COCOM Enforcement

By Joseph Fitchett PARIS - With Western govern-

ments to meet Wednesday to discuss the extent of restriction on the sales of high technology equipment to the Soviet Union, European officials disclosed Tuesday a series of measures intended to defuse U.S. congressional pressure for tougher penalties against companies that break the embargo.

Officials in France confirmed that four men have been arrested on charges of using a phony company to smuggle banned electronic equipment to the Soviet Union. If convicted, they face prison terms instead of the fines given similar offenders in the past, sources said. At the same time, European gov-

ernments have warned the Reagan administration that congressional action against foreign companies convicted of technology smuggling can undermine cooperation on this politically sensitive issue. With this mix of tougher enforcement and demands for more

discretion, officials in Britain, France and West Germany said that they are are hoping to strengthen what a West German official called "pragmatic" factions in the Reagan administration who seek to ease some restrictions on

technology with military applica-

The Reagan administration sought the meeting, a Defense De-partment official said, to "reaffirm the Western alliance's political will" to curb technology losses and to "put more teeth into some countries' enforcement mechanisms."

Bonn, be said, is leading a move by several European governments for a "list combing" to shorten the number of embargoed items. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher of West Germany, an aide said, maintains that COCOM should "concentrate oo militarily significant items." A shorter list, be said, would be easier to enforce. U.S. Defense Department officials have campaigned for hroaden-ing the list to cover materials that

ostensibly can be purchased for commercial use and applied to military development. Sources in Washington, where Mr. Genscher discussed the issue

Shultz last week, said that they be-

U.S. and European officials be- Soviet leaders that he would seek a gin a meeting Wednesday in Paris
of the Coordinating Committee for
France, on the other hand France, on the other hand, has

Multilateral Export Controls, or trained special customs units to in-COCOM, the organization that ad-ministers the Western embargo on signed more counterespiooage agents to fight technology smuggling and is prosecuting offenders more vigorously, according to goverament sources.

The four men arrested recently. whose names were being withheld pending an indictment, were selling West Germao-made compoters and other electronic equipment proof, an official said, that France will protect foreign-made technol-

ogy as well as its own.
But France also took part in what an official called "a joint European protest" to the Reagan administration about legislatioo pro-posed hy Senator Jake Garn, Re-publican of Utah. That bill would ban any company deemed to have violated COCOM rules from doing business in the United States.

The Europeans contended that such unilateral U.S. action would damage chances of getting allied governments to better cooperate in stopping leaks of technology with military applications. COCOM's meeting, European

with Secretary of State George P. sources said, is partly aimed at reassuring Congress that the allied lieved Mr. Genscher had promised are cooperating more effectively.

Meet to Map Worldwide AIDS Battle By Karen DeYoung

Washington Past Service
LONDON — Delegations from more than 150 countries, including 121 health ministers, gathered here Tuesday for the first worldwide governmental meeting on AIDS.

Jointly sponsored by the World
Health Organization and the Brit-

ish government, the three-day meeting is designed for governments to share information about how acquired immune deficiency syndrome has spread in each country and the nanonwide educational and public health programs they have developed to curtail it.

It is the first time the AIDS epidemic has been addressed worldwide as a political problem rather than a scientific or medical one.

The meeting organizers said they hoped that, by exposing delegates to the way others are handling the crisis, more public health officials would be able to marshal the polifical will and information skills to make their programs more effec-

"The successes and failures of one country are relevant in others," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of the health organization's special program on AIDS. "One should common purpose."



Princess Anne of Britain opening an international meeting of health ministers Tuesday in London to map strategy against AIDS.

ease. "Fear and ignorance continue remaining to lead to tragedies," he said. Oceania. "AIDS has unveiled thinly dis-guised prejudices about race, reli-nearly two-thirds of the reported

reaction" to AIDS as a "third epi- percent came from 42 countries in that 10-year total.

demic" — the first two being the the Americas, 12 percent from 27

The political pitfalls of involvespread of the AIDS virus and the European countries, 12 percent ment in such a delicate issue as
spread of the full-blown, fatal disfrom 38 African countries and the AIDS education — and what agenremaining I percent from Asia-

gion, social class, sex and national- cases were in the United States. But never underestimate the value of seeing how someone else has done something you're not quite sure 75.392 cases in more than 130 ures. Dr. Mann and others emphasized that reporting procedures in some countries had likely skewed the figures on all continents had account activated the results of the process. countries on all continents had agency estimated the true number been reported to the Geneva-based of cases workdwide at 150,000.

Dr. Mann described the "eco-health agency in the nearly 10 years The oumber of new cases in nomic, social, cultural and political since reporting began. Seventy-five 1988, he said, is expected to equal

The political pitfalls of involvecy officials called the "sensitive and ecret" forms of human behavior through which it spreads -quickly became apparent at the initial session Tuesday.

Opening the conference, Princess Anne of Britain departed from and are born with the virus." her prepared text, already distributed, and, borrowing a soccer term, described the disease as "a classic 'own goal' scored by the human race on itself; a self-inflicted wound that only serves to remind homo sapiens of his fallibility."

ment in such a delicate issue as of AIDS was the "innocent victims. people who may have been infected unknowingly, as the result of a blood transfusion, and the few who may have been infected knowingly by sufferers seeking revenge, but possibly worst of all by those babies who are infected in the womh

In response to her remarks, the Terrence Higgins Trust, Britain's leading nongovernmental AIDS educational and counseling agency, pronounced itself "appalled that she make judgment" on how AIDS

# Britain Dismisses 'Shoot-to-Kill' Inquiry in Ulster

erated under a "shoot-to-kill" policy against presumed terrorists in 1982 have been dismissed by Britain's attorney general, who said that there would be no further prosecutions in the deaths of five unarmed men and a teen-age boy shot by the police that year. Attorney General Patrick May-

hew's announcement Monday in the House of Commons followed a three-year investigation that began in 1984, when politicians in Northern Ireland asserted that earlier acquittals in the cases had been the result of an official cover-up. Mr. Maybew said there was no

The announcement, awaited

since the investigation report was turned over to government prosecutors last spring, caused an uproar in the House. Kevin MacNamara, the opposition Labor party's official spokes-

the decision not to prosecute "insufferable." The decision is likely to increase tension between Britain and the ported.] Republic of Ireland, which agreed two years ago to form a bilateral

violence in Northern Ireland. The Irish government has com-Kabul. It was not known how the withdrawal in return for a limit or incitement to murder, such as plained in recent months that Brit
Afghans responded, but Mr. Cor
cessation of attacks.

The events leading to the anlance as a possible IRA arms
would be comprised in a shoot-toain has dragged its feet on a part of
nouncement began in mid-1982, dump. The police fired on the boys,

Washington Post Service kill policy." He said further prose-the agreement calling for reforms when the Royal Ulster Constabu-killing one and seriously wounding LONDON — Allegations that cutions would not be in the "na- of provincial judicial procedures lary, the police force in Northern the other, allegedly without proper

[After a cabinet meeting Tues-day, a spokesman said the Irish "because of the serious implica- checkpoint in County Armagh, on man on Northern Ireland, called

"deep dismay and concern" over commission to work on alleviating

would seek "urgent clarification."

that Dublin says discriminate Ireland, was battling a heavy offen- warning. No one was prosecuted against the Roman Catholic minor- sive by the guerrilla Irish Republican Army. A number of police officers had lost their lives.

That fall, the police fired 109

the deaths and were acquitted. In a statement Monday night, the Irish government expressed its that November, when two teen age that senior constabulary officers boys, riding their bicycles through the announcement, and said it the countryside, entered an old shack that was under police surveil- group's leader, and that this, too,

The third incident was in De-

cember 1982, when police shot two unarmed men, later identified as members of an IRA splinter group, Republic was seeking an urgent rounds of ammunition into a car after their car allegedly failed to ministerial meeting with Britain that allegedly failed to stop at a stop at a roadblock. An officer stood trial for murder, and was tions" oo "public confidence in the the border with the Irish Republic. acquitted, but it emerged in court administration of justice in North- Three unarmed IRA members in that senior officers had instructed ern Ireland and for cross-border the car were killed. Three constabu- the defendant to perjure himself security cooperation," Retters re- lary men later stood trial for one of about the circumstances at the time of the deaths and afterward.

> At the same time, it was alleged had clandestinely, and illegally, entered the Irish Republic to track the was the subject of false testimony.

- KAREN DeYOUNG

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houp of Fig.

"I don't think so."

diament a defense has a se construction of the men wit allist

By Douglas Farah

Washington Post Service
SAN SALVADOR — A military appeals court ordered three suspected participants in the 1985 killing of four U.S. marines and eight civilians freed Tuesday under a sweeping amnesty law.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jake Gillespie, said the United States was dismayed at the court's decision and would withhold \$18.5 million in economic aid because of

The amnesty program was en-acted as part of the Central Ameri-

is a restaurant, should go impunished," Mr. Gillespie said. "In our discussions with the Salvadoran government coocernios these charged and said the rule of the court ruled that the color of the court ruled that the cou

can peace plan, signed in August by five presidents of the region.

Salvador.

Salvador.

Salvador.

Salvador.

Attorney General Roberto Gi
Under recently passed legisla
The dot not believe persons who

charged with the Pink Zone massa-cre, we have stated our belief that the release of these persons is mor-the release of these persons is mor-tary, Rene Samuel Valdivieso, said Gillespie said. ally wrong and politically damag- at a news conference.

tion, the U.S. Congress must with-hold 10 percent of the \$185 million

in economic support funds for El Salvador if the three are freed. This means that \$18.5 million of the appropriated economic support funds will not be available, Mr.

In a similar ruling by another court that freed the convicted kill-

ers of two American land reform He said the men, held in separate advisers, the United States said it
The Pink Zone, or Zona Rosa, is prisons, would be freed Friday or was appalled and outraged, and

Catholic and Spanish-speaking.

skitos were misguided and heavy-

has changed and that they now

want to respond to Miskito griev-

In an interview, Mr. Rivera, 35,

said the signing of a peace accord

by Central American leaders in Au-

gust had created a climate in which the Miskito conflict might be re-

ca, and is slated to receive a total of more than \$500 million in U.S. economic and military aid this year. The Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, a tiny faction of the Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, took responsibility for the June 19, 1985, killings. The rebels opened fire oo two outdoor cafés in the Pink Zone, killing four off-duty marines assigned to guard the U.S.

computer technicians. The killings outraged the United States, which offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to Sandinist leaders, including Mr. Borge, have admitted publicly that the arrest of the perpetrators.

The case was solved by a U.S. their early policies toward the Mi-

trained special investigative unit handed. But they say their attitude and no one collected the money. The military also hit back at the revolutionary party, and, after at-



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tecking a large guerrilla camp several weeks after the killing, said it believed it had killed some of those involved in the attack on the cafés. Nicaragua in Madrid on Tuesday. Mr. Ortega urged Spain to monitor Central America's peace plan.

# Nicaragua Opens Talks With Miskitos

that he had "a lot of evidence" to eral Noriega's alleged involvement

confirm allegations by a former in illegal activities, because be has

high-ranking military officer last been subpoenaed by a federal

year that General Noriega was di-rectly linked to the decapitation of about them this week.

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By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA — Nicaragua hās opened formal peace talks with Miskito Iodian leaders who have been waging a sporadic anti-Sandinist war for seven years. The talks, which opened Mon-

day, were the first direct contact between government officials and Miskito rebel leaders since 1985. Miskito guerrillas have mounted

only isolated actions in recent months, but the leader of the Miskito delegation, Brooklyn Rivera, said 2,800 fighters were prepared to resume active warfare if this week's

The Miskito conflict, which is largely separate from the war with the U.S.-backed rebels, or contras. being fought in the more populated

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service

adviser to Panama's military ruler.

General Manuel Antonio Noriega,

says be will provide details oo the

general's alleged involvement in

drugs and arms smuggling, corrup-

tion and money laundering unless the general removes himself from

The former adviser, José Blan-

don, was the Panamanian consul

general in New York until he was

dismissed by General Noriega last

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NEW YORK — A former close

been a persistent challenge for the Sandinists. The talks opened Monday with-

pressive nature. Any major pro-Miskitos would be an important Sandinist victory.
The U.S. Congress is scheduled

to vote next week on new aid to the contras, and in an effort to defeat the aid, the Sandinists are eager to show a readiness to compromise.

and by the chief government oego-tiator, Interior Minister Tomás Borge Martinez, suggested the talks Many Miski would oot be easy. The Indians are seeking a larger measure of self- Miskito language and feel little af-

a leading critic of the army, Dr.

Hugo Spadafora, in 1985.

I have a lot of information

about Noriega, prohably more in-formation on his arms trafficking,

drug trafficking and the internal

problems of the Defense Forces

than anyone else," Mr. Blandon

Mr. Blandon declined to give for April 1989.

said in an interview.

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GREAT BRITAIN

**Ex-Adviser Threatens to Expose Noriega** 

western half of the country, has rule than the government has been finity for the rest of Nicaragua, which is overwhelmingly Roman

Their failure to pacify more than out Mr. Rivera and Mr. Borge, but a few Indian groups has been held up by President Ronald Reagan and others as evidence of their re-

pressive nature. Any major pro-closely with the contras and the gress toward a settlement with the CIA, but after a series of disagreements they broke with both groups. Sandinist leaders have acknowledged that Indian grievances are legitimate. "They are not fighting to defeat

the revolution," President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said in a speech But statements by Mr. Rivera last week. "They have their own demands that have to do with the

Many Miskitos are Moravian Protestants, speak English or the

General Noriega has denied in-

volvement in illegal activities.

position as a leader of his party in

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Mr. Rivera said the principal is-sues to be discussed in the talks were a cease-fire and a new plan for of the nominal parliament, which self-government on the Atlantic The Sandinist authorities have promulgated a law granting limited autonomy to the coast region, but Mr. Blandóo also said Monday precise details of the extent of Gen-

situation," he said.

Mr. Rivera said the law was unsat-Mr. Rivera said that among the Miskito proposals would be an end to the military draft in Indian communities and an end to all restrictions on the movement of journal-

ists and other outsiders in Indian

According to opposition leaders, Mr. Blandon is reluctant to reveal Io October, Mr. Rivera anwhat he knows about General Nornounced plans to return to Manaiega because he wants to keep his gua for peace talks, but his trip was canceled at the last moment when preparation for elections scheduled the government insisted that he ac-

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#### We are not officially covered under the peace accord, but we SOVIET: want to take advantage of the new Own INF Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

traditionally has served as a rubber stamp for the Communist Party. Earlier this month, the oews agency Tass outlined the ratification process. It said the Presidium would direct the foreign affairs commissions of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet to review the

The Foreign Affairs Commission of one of the houses, the Soviet of the Union, is headed by Yegor K. Ligachev, the No. 2 party official. In the other chamber, the Soviet of Nationalities, the foreign affairs commission is chaired by Anatoli F. Dobrynin, the party's senior foreign policy adviser and former ambassador to Washington.

Tass said the commissions, at a joint meeting, would hear a report from Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and receive the opinions of various experts, then discuss the treaty and make a recommendation to the Presidium.

Yuri Korolyov, head of a Presidium administrative department, told Tass, "It can be expected that the treaty will be ratified in the Soviet Union approximately at the same time as this will be done in the United States."

Presidium, after receiving a favorable recommendation about the treaty from the government, had approved a resolution Monday referring the accord to the foreign relations commissions.

Dates for the commissions' hear ings have not been announced.

### Britain Creating **Anti-Soviet Force**

LONDON - Britain said Tuesday that it was creating a special airborne brigade to counter possible attacks by Soviet tank forces in

The junior defense procurement minister, Tim Sainsbury, told Par-liament that the 5,000-man brigade, carried by Puma and Chi-oonk transport helicopters, would be deployed with missiles and mines to block thrusts by Soviet forces until armored reserves ar-

Germany, Mr. Sainsbury said, Military experts call the area, a flat region suitable for a breakthrough by armored vehicles, the Fulda Gap. Mr. Sainsbury did not indicate

when the brigade would be ready but said the helicopters would be ordered soon.

**ESCORTS & GUIDES** 

INTERNATIONAL

**ESCORT** 

# Bogotá Vows to Fight Drug Menace After Murder of Attorney General

BOGOTA — The Colombian government considered emergency asures Tuesday after President Virgilio Barco Vargas vowed to take action for the kidnapping and murder of the attorney general by

drug traffickers. Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos, whose body was found handcuffed and gagged, was killed hours after his abduction by a fusillade that shattered his skull, an autopsy showed Tuesday.

In a nationwide television and radio address Monday night, Mr. Barco said the government would not "cave in to vile blackmail and infamous threats" from cocaine

A group calling itself Los Extra-ditables said they killed Mr. Hoyos oo Monday because he persisted in trying to extradite Colombians to the United States to face drug charges.

A man who called the Caracol radio oetwork with the claim told reporters where to find the body. Bogotá newspapers urged Mr. Barco oot to back down in the war on drugs.

tions and the state's organs." Tuesday's newspapers said that

drug smuggling ring based in Me-dellin, the country's second largest city, where Mr. Hoyos was mur-

sassination of Mr. Hoyos. "The Country Says: No More Terror" headlined El Tiempo. "Yes, we are in state of war," said the editorial in the opposition El Siglo. The liberal El Espectador said on

its front page: "Confronted by a declaration of war by drug traffickers allied to subversive armed forces, we need a great national meeting to defend dignity and hu-man life."

The murder of Mr. Hoyos, soon after the kidnapping of a leading was arrested for a traffic offense. A politicism, Andres Pastrana, by the month later, on Dec. 30, he left same group of cocaine traffickers Bogota's main jail a free man after fighting extradition to the United a judge accepted a pier for habeas States, has increased the feeling corpus from his lawyers and orm drugs.

Mr. Barco gave oo details about lessness of the government.

Tass reported Monday that the measures the government was In a letter to Mr. Barco, an opport. Mr. Hoyos earlier found Mr. Fast reported Monday that the expected to take in a meeting later sition politician said the time had brana, who had been captured in

the previous evening he said that In statements made before his "authoritarian temptations" must be left aside, adding: "We trust in the balanced forces of the institudrug traffickers' challenge.
For the so-called Medellin Car-

Colombia was facing a war de-clared by the powerful and ruthless and the Ochoa family, the only real threat is extradition for trial in the United States
Another alleged trafficker, Car-

los Lehder Rivas, is on trial in Jack-They urged national unity to sonville, Florida, where he faces the confront the situation after the as- possibility of a life prison sentence. Io messages to local news media, drug traffickers using the word "extraditables," meaning those under threat of extradition, said they would willingly submit to Colon-

> With their immense wealth -Mr. Escobar is said to be worth \$3 billion — drug barous are confident they can buy their way out if they are caught and tried in Colom-

Late last year, Jorge Luis Ochoa was arrested for a traffic offense. A dered his release:

Tuesday, but in a television speech come to take emergency measures. Bogota last week. ... (AP, Renters)

# WAR: Iran Delays Offensive and Turns to Diplomacy

those nations have broken ranks by Oman and Qatar is a member of agreeing to discussions with the the Gulf Cooperation Council.

and bigger oumbers of troops to ments lay with Iraq, not with con-repel their offensive," Abdul-Jab- Arab Iran. bar Mohsen, an Iraqi military spokesman, said recently in Bagh-dad. "They know that."

That view was echoed by a West-ern diplomat, who said the Gulf countries "know that if Iraq were

said, "are very anxious to achieve a success on the war front," adding: "At the same time," the diplomat added, "they have always tried to keep a line open with Tehran."

The apparent military stalemate has created dilemmas for Baghdad and Washington, a Western diplomat added, "they have always tried to keep a line open with Tehran."

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Results in 26 Flections

Frozen in Philippines.

concern not to jeopardize the tenta- away."

Egypt, has become embroiled in an Abu Dhabi, capital of the United effort to mediate between Iran and the Arab countries on the Gulf, and Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, been pressing for the

agreeing to discussions with the revolutionary leadership in Tehran.

The military situation has prompted growing confidence on the part of Iraq.

"We are unhappy" about the discussions, said a high-ranking Iraqi official. "But we are oot ocrvous," he added, arguing that the long-term interest of the Gulf govern-

The Iranians, an Iraqi official to fall, they would be oext in line."

among Iran's leaders, and Iranian sure for an arms embargo falls ners in 26 areas. The Commission

concern not to jeopardize the tentative diplomatic openings to the Gulf Arab states, notably Sandi Arabia and Kuwait, which have been allies of Iraq.

Two weeks ago, Mohammed-Hussein Lavasani, an Iranian For
Two weeks ago, Mohammed-Hussein Lavasani, an Iranian For
away."

In turn, the diplomat said, "if the steam goes out of the effort to impose an arms embargo, then the U.S. political investment in pressing for an embargo will be wasted. Hussein Lavasani, an Iranian For-

(Continued from Page 1) eign Ministry official, traveled to the Arabs that their efforts with

The Resear administration has been pressing for the Security Council to follow up its cease-fire call with an arms embargo, while the Soviet Union has been accused by Iraq of delaying the process, thereby aiding Tehran.

After the Arab League summit meeting, a senior official said, "the Soviets could not ignore the fact that the Arabs support Iraq more than before and the Soviets need to re-polish their reputation in the Arab world."

The brigade's main area of operations would be northern West
Germany, Mr. Sainsbury said, Mil
and Iraqi officials said, might in—

"In some ways, the Iraqis need MANILA — Philippine election an offensive," he said, "because if clude the possibility that the milian offensive," he said, "because if clude the possibility that the milian offensive, then the pres
lamation of Jan. 18 election winon Elections said that losing candi-

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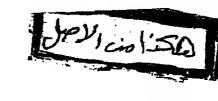
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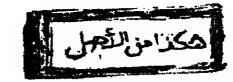
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# ARTS/LEISURE

# Suzman's Andromache: A Touch of Greatness

wou get right down to it, simple gaough: Orestes loves Her-micro, who loves Pyrrius, who loves Andromache, who loves Herage, who is dead. But, as George Steiner remarks in a brilliant progrint note for the opening of Jona-than Miller's first and defiantly acidemic season at the Old Vic, the real problem with Racine and "Andromache" is that for English-speaking audiences they are in-clined to disappear into a black hole where the language is all and the plotting and characterization

virtually nonexistent by our more familiar Shakespearean standards. Yet if Miller is to establish his management of the Vic as a credihangement of the Vive as a creat-ble thind force in challenging the National and the RSC in classical London theater, then "Androma-che" is exactly the kind of neglected masterpiece he should be starting with. It does, however, even in Eric Korn's muscular new translation, remain very user-unfriendly to those with an abiding terror of being found dead of boredom in the stalls of the Comedie Française.

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Late last year, long last

lo messages to local news

United States.

bian laws.

Although Richard Hudson's set wonderfully conveys a palace quite literally upturned, only the title performance of Ianet Suzman, still the most hamtingly and intelligible to the performance of the service of the serv gently emotional actress of her generation, rises to the level of pressure-cooked passion on which this play needs to be sustained. The rest of Miller's strong cast, led by Pe-oelope Wilton and Kevin McNally and Peter Eyre, achieve a kind of intense adequacy which just about-gets us through two hours of dehydrated duologue about unrequited love. Suzman, ravaged and prematurely aged by her grief, suggests that we are in the presence of great-

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almost 40 years, as a revelation on several scores, not least that soar- or. Indeed the hero of the show is ing score itself. From the moment that overture bursts out of the pit, is no way he can be allowed to you realize what musicals have late-marry a native girl, and it is surely y lost in the name of international high technology and choreography. There are 15 numbers here, and

#### THE LONDON STAGE

with the exception of the most in-triguing, (a song of white-hot racial rage called "You Have to Be Care-fully Taught," which destroys the myth of Hammerstein as a soft and sentimental lyricist) all are clarification. showstoppers, from "Cockeyed

It is true that this production has a faintly bus-and-truck road show a faintly bus-and-truck road show eccentricity, this remains a bugely feel to it, and that Gemma Craven welcome reminder of the greatness in her perky all-English way is no of a score which marked, after match for the Mary Martin origi-nal. But Emile Belcourt has all the right Pinza operatic qualities for de the modern stage musical. Becque. Johany Wade is a plausi-ble Luther Billis and Bertice Reading is nothing less than the definitive Bloody Mary, a great big, black, sinister Mother Courage

belting out the songs of Bali Hai.
"South Pacifie" is, at least in its closing 30 minutes, a musical about bigotry and death rather than cockeyed optimism or happy talk or the joys of washing men right out of your hair. Although there are still problems with a book which all too visibly has its origins in a series of disparate short stories by James Miebener, a score of dazzling wealth and energy time and again puts subsequent show husiness composers to shame.

Though in later life Richard Rodgers was inclined to play down "South Pacific" is one of only six the radical aspects of "South Pacifmusicals to win a Pulitzer Prize, ic," it is eminently clear that, long

BUT I DID MAKE THE JANUARY 7, 1986 MEETING, I RECALL THAT CAP AND GEORGE STRENHOUSLY OB-

JECTED TO THE WHOLE SCHEME.

By Sheridan Morkey and after "Oklahoma" it established a Broadway record for lon-"The plot is, when green before Vietnam and Martin Luther King, both Hammerstein and Joshua Logan had things they wanted Roger Redfern's new production to say about the American military at the Prince of Wales comes after presence overseas and its attitude

to local people of another skin colfinally killed offstage because there some comment on attitudes of the time that the only song not to be-come an immediate hit is the one that deals with that problem. The belief that Rodgers and Hammerstein stood for a purely escapist

"Oklahoma" through that of the heroes in both "Carousel" and "South Pacific," they were always Optimist" through "Younger Than concerned with something very Springtime" and "Happy Talk" to "This Nearly Was Mine."

South Pacific, they were always concerned with something very much less sunny than a bright golden baze on the meadow. en baze on the meadow. Despite the moments of visual

> At the Vaudeville, Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine" is a play for one woman (Pauline Collins) and several uoseen supporting characters which joyously bridges the gap between drama and a solo comic routine. Shirley is a 42-yearold Liverpool housewife who decides that after a marriage of such tedium she now talks to walls, ber only hope is to escape for a short holiday in Greece. In three monologue scenes we find ber frightened of the idea, reluctantly coming to terms with it and eventually settling in Greece. But what really matters is the sustained mix of character study and comic anecdote with which Russell provides a walked down the ruoway lined with highly and consistently entertain-

"Shirley Valentine" is a rambling, gossipy solo in which Collins does a great, and I would guess award-winning, comic turn. But Simoo Callow's production is also, despite the dying fall of the last act, a masterpiece of sustained energy and delight. lo a word, go.

At the Bush, which alongside the King's Head and the Orange Tree remains one of the best three fringe north Stones" is a considerable

Although Edward Jewesbury manages a fine, craggy despair as an old and disenfranchised father remembering the halycon bird-watching holidays that were a lonely bell for the rest of his family, In MEMORY of Hebe Dorsey, there is little here but a kind of the International Herald Tri-Pinteresque feeling of thinly concealed domestic hatred roaring into of her family and colleagues will be cealed domestic hatred roaring into of her family and colleagues will be moments of abrupt violence and then drifting away again into a manic-depressive dialogue about the impossibility of being a father, or a son, or a lonely old man, or a pushy advertising executive.

The only character I really want on Feb. 15 at 10 A M at the Complex of the moment of the family and colleagues will be beld in Paris oext month.

Dorsey, who died of cancer oo Dec. 27, was the IHT's fashion editor for more than two decades.

Friends and readers are welcome to attend the memorial gathering

The only character I really wanted to meet was an offstage neighbor mysteriously caten by his cats. Fanbourg Saint-Honoré. The date At least something had happened to him.





Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel showed off-shoulder elegance and gentle short-jacketed suits (left and center); Ungaro drew applause for his bold, flower-strewn styles.

# Audacious Ungaro, Controlled Chanel

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

D ARIS - Emanuel Uogaro introduced the shortest, tightest and most colorful dresses of his career Tuesday. He was rewarded with excited shricks and screams of approval after the show as he models wearing his audacious flower-strewn styles.

Karl Lagerfeld, designing for Chanel, showed a calm, beautifully controlled collection that attracted its own corps of admirers. "It is another side of the fashion

coin," said the president of Martha, Lynn Manulis, one of the United States retailers attending the spring and summer couture collections, "It just might destroy the bows and pouls that are everywhere today." The two collections, representing diametrically opposed views of theaters in town, Steve Shill's "Five fashion, added zest to Tuesday's

lines and are tacked to skirts. Ear-

The effect is frivolous and seduc-

sexy fashion road for several years, women in the audience enjoyed the oow with ever-increasing success. femme fatale ambiance. In contrast, the Chanel show

His style may have reached its apotheosis this time. It is difficult to opened soberly with gentle shortimagine him taking it any further. jacket suits decorated with buttons Colors are as vivid as they can be or ribbon borders instead of braid; with combinations of, say, green some even had white lace collars with purple or orange with yellow, and cuffs to enhance the demure dazzling the eye in large flower look. Skirts were often rounded, prints. Two or three different prints but they never looked oght or reare often combined in a single style. strictive. Long jacket suits were Puffed sleeves, low décolletages, also prevaleot. It is as if Lagerfeld, flirty peplums and assorted ruffles charged with bringing the venera-accompany the snugly draped and ble Chanel look up to date, felt be fitted dresses and jackets. Silk could relax and avoid histrionics. flowers with a shiny coating to He even showed a oumber of pants make them glisten outline neck- suits, always with wide legs.

But be went even further. He rings are often colorful butterflies, showed some calf length suits and Large wheels of fabric with a rose dresses, always slender and in dark at the center decorate the shoulders shades. "By winter they will be back," he said of his longer styles.

Speaking of the general mood of tive. The elothes are as short as the collection, he said, "it's time to possible, including evening dresses update elothes, to clean things up, which are no longer than bathing to modernize — we can leave the suits in front but have flowing wild clothes to ready-to-wear."

trains at back. They are all varia
This feeling was reflected in the

Ungaro has been pursuing the oons of a single theme and the evening clothes as well. Skirts have down. It is not an uowelc coormous fulloess, sometimes move, Philippe Venet always had a starting below the hips. Off-theshoulder necklines and organza sense of proportion. His basic blouses with bouffant skirts are de-

spring coat was short and smockrived from Franz Xaver Wioter-like and it usually accompanied a halter, the 19th century portrait soft crepe dress with puffed sleeves painter, according to the designer. and a low flare. Suits in bright Lagerfeld, who has coorributed to the liberation of couture design, is oow concerned with toning things

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# BUT FROM THE BACK OF THE ROOM, A TINY, TINNY VOICE KEPT 5-5-SAYING, "I'M UP FOR IT! I'M UP FOR IT!" I TRIED TO SEE WHO IT WAS, BUT HE KEPT CUTTING OU



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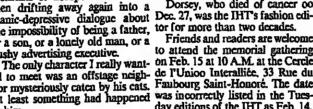
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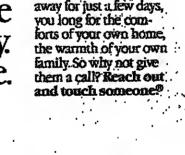
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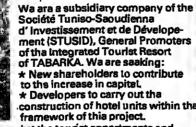
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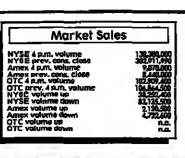
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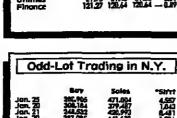
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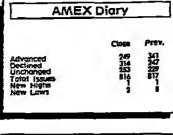


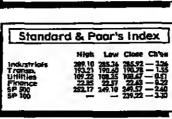
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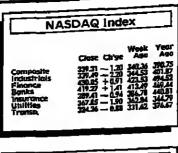
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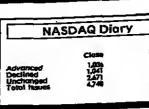
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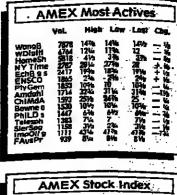




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**NYSE Falls in Light Trading** 

Stock Exchange fell Tuesday in light trading, dragged down by weakness in the bond market and mild bouts of profit-taking. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 42.94 points on Monday, fell 25.86 points to

close at 1,920.59.

Declining issues led advances by a ratio of about 3-1. Volume totaled 138.38 million shares, sharply down from the 275.25 million traded Monday.

"The market right now has no point of view," said Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The Dow can be up 40 one day and down 20 the next. It's just bouncing in a trading range with nothing to break it out either on the opside or the downside. And that will continue for a while." Broad-market indexes also declined. The

NYSE composite index fell 1.25 points to 140.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.60 points to 249.57. The price of an average share lost 28 cents. "The market is just meandering along in B very narrow range," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. "Basically, it's a fill-in day. A nonevent. The

market needs a lot of positive stimulus to develop upside momentum. There was no positive 265.77. government's report on the gross national product in the fourth quarter of 1987, scheduled for release when sales are awaiting the price of an average share lost 5 cents. Volume totaled 9.07 million shares, un from 8.44 million shares, un from 8.44 million shares are awaiting the price of an average share lost 5 cents. Volume totaled 9.07 million shares, un from 8.44 million shares are awaiting the price of an average share lost 5 cents. Volume totaled 9.07 million shares, un from 8.44 million shares are awaiting the price of an average share lost 5 cents. growth rate range from 2 percent to as high as

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3.8 percent.

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York ock Exchange fell Tuesday in light trading. "It has no sense of direction. It is trying to get a handle on interest rates and the economy. And a lot of people are still shell-shocked."

She said investors are turning to fixed-income instruments and will continue to do so until confidence in the stability of the market returns. "Most of the activity is in deal stocks, either

unored or where an overture has been made," Ms. Zagorski said. "And while this may improve overall psychology, I don't know that takeovers can carry the entire market up."

Security Pacific was the most active NYSElisted issue, unchanged at 30%.

Federated Department Stores followed, up 1% to 50%. It is resisting a \$47-a-share offer by Campeau Corp. of Toronto.

IMC Fertilizer was third, up 1/2 to 23. AT&T was off 1/2 to 28%. IBM was down 1% to 111%.

Among other blue chips, General Electric was off % to 43%, American Express was down 1/2 to 26, Kodak was off 1/2 to 43% and Merck was down 51/4 to 1481/4.

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex Market Value index fell 1.28 to

Wang Labs class B led the Amex actives, down 1/2 to 141/2. Div. Yid. PE 1005 High Law Quot. Orge

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1988

# MADISON AVENUE

## For Anglo-Japanese Car, Ads With a British Accent

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service

EW YORK — The U.S. television campaign for the premium-priced Sterling motorcar shows leather seats and burled walnut paneling. Off-camera, a British voice narrates against a reorchestrated version of the theme to the popular TV series "Brideshead Revisited" by the composer Geoffrey Burgon.

David W. Hnyett, marketing director of Austin Rover Cars of North America, says the special qualities of that music will keep the 30-second commercial fresh. Austin Rover is marketing the car, and the television campaign is being handled by Hal Riney & Partners. While the Sterling is a joint venture to which Honda

Partners. While the Sterling is a joint venture to which Honda

Music for the TV

theme from

**Brideshead** 

Revisited.'

commercials is the

Motor Co. of Japan is contributing the engine, the advertis-ing will be very, very British, according to Mr. Huyett of Austin Rover. He said research had shown that consumers and dealers found the dual parentage confusing

The theme line, which pretty much sums up the strategy, is "Sterling. The inevitable British road car."

In addition to publications for automotive enthusiasts, the print campaign will start showing up this week in weekly magazines. The weeklies will feature the Sterling against the backgrounds. of a specially commissioned painting of a far-off village glimpsed through a break in a grove of trees. No headline. Instead, some lines from Wordsworth, which say in part:

To none more grateful than to me; escaped
From the vost city, where I long had pined

A discontented sojourner: now free Free as a bird to settle where I will

The print ad also makes more of a sales pitch than the video. It mentions the 151-horsepower V6 engine, but not who makes it.

DVERTISING with a historical flavor will mark Parker Pen Co.'s 100th anniversary this year. Its agency, Lowe How-Co.'s 100th anniversary this year. Its agency, Lowe How-ard Metcalf, says the first ad, as a spread and a single page, will have the headline "The pen is mightier than the sword, and some pens are mightier than others."

The three photos are of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, giving the victory sign with two Parkers after Germany's surrender in World War II; General Douglas MacArthur, at the signing of Japan's surrender; and Warren Christopher, then the U.S. deputy secretary of state, signing an agreement for the 1981 release of American hostages held in Iran.

Ted Bates Worldwide parlayed Saatchi & Saatchi's burning desire to be the biggest agency in the world into the sale of Bates for \$507.4 million, said Robert Jacoby, Bates's former chief executive, in a signed, page one article in Adweek this week. "And we made the Bates shareholders — and there were a lot of Bates shareholders — a lot of money," he said. Mr. Jacoby made \$110 million on the deal.

Referring to the furor among clients that followed the announcement of the sale price, Mr. Jacoby commented, "Clients consider their agencies to be servants, and have for many years. When your servant gets rich and you don't, the blood boils."

### People

• Ira Berkowitz has become president of Beaumont-Bennett, a sales promotion agency subsidiary of Grey Advertising.

• Peter Swerdloff has joined Siegel & Gale as executive vice

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# **NYSE** Computer Cited

# Report Urges Joint Plan by Markets

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — The inability of the New York Stock Exchange's computer trading equipment to deal with a huge volume of trades must be addressed to prevent another Black Monday, a congressional report said Tuesday.

The study, one of several being conducted on the Oct. 19 market collapse, also said that lawmakers, federal regulators and trading offi-cials must take into account the dramatic effects that the nation's markets have on one another.

"Decisions of self- and federal plators were made without benefit of any formal intermarket contingency planning" in October, said the report, which was prepared by the General Accounting Office and sub-mitted to a House subcommittee. "Such plans should be developed to deal with any future market emergencies that may occur."

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged by 508 points on Oct. 19, a record one-day loss.

The report made no recommendations related to computerized program trading by institutional investors, which has been cited as a najor factor in the market collapse. But it cited oumerous computer

problems at the NYSE, including limits in the capacity of card printers on the trading floor and the exchange's inability to cope with a flood of sell orders. Charles A. Bowsher, the head of

the GAO, called on leaders of the stock and futures markets, the Secarities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board to meet within 60 days to draw up a "contingency plan" outlining what they would do if prices plunged Mr. Bowsher also urged that

steps must be taken to protect individual investors from the "natural advantages" of institutional trad-(AP, UPI, Reuters)



Sam M. Walton, the founder of Wal-Mart Stores, receiving a gold medal from a retail association.

# A Lesson From Retailing's Masters

By Isadore Barmash

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — They both started with a single store in the South. Over the years, those stores multiplied into sprawling empires blanketing the region and, lately, some of the rest of the conotry. Now, at a time when most of

their contemporaries have long since given up the game, Sam M. Walton, 70, the founder and chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and William Dillard, 74, his counterpart at Dillard Department Stores Inc., are still looking for new ways to fill the cash register. Mr. Walton, whose stores have

made him perhaps the wealthiest person in the nation, recently opened the first of a new chain of outlets, called Hypermart USA. The store, in Garland, Texas, is a cavernous 200,000-square-foot (18,000-square-meter) ontlet that gives roughly equal space to food and nonfood products, a Euro-pean approach that is new to this country. It attracted 12,000 shoppers on its opening day last month. The second Hypermart opened Mooday in Topeka, Kansas, and two more are due

In all, Mr. Walton presides over 1,040 stores from his head-

quarters in Bentonville, Arkan-sas. Wal-Mart is now the thirdbiggest U.S. retailer, after Sears, Roebuck & Co. and K mart Corp., with estimated sales of about \$16 billion and earnings of \$620 million in the year ending Jan. 31. The expected results, a sharp increase over the previous year's, are largely attributed to the fast pace of expansion.

For his part, Mr. Dillard, who is based in Little Rock, Arkansas, closed out the year by completing the latest in a series of

acquisitions of regional chains.
The chain, 14 Higher's department stores in northern Ohio, bought in conjunction with Ed-ward J. DeBartolo Corp., was posting solid profits. But usually, Mr. Dillard buys low-profit or failing stores and turns them into moneymakers. His 150 stores earned an estimated \$85 million on sales of \$2.2 billion in the year

ending Jan. 31. Earlier this month, Mr. Waltoo was presented with a gold See RETAIL, Page 13



Wal-Mart's cavernous Hypermart outlet in Garland, Texas.

# **Martell Accepts Grand Met Bid** Over Seagram's

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS - The French cognac

maker Martell & Compagnie, its owning family apparently divided, said Tuesday it would accept a bid of 3,300 francs (\$585) per share from Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC over an offer by Seagram Co. of Canada

However, analysts said that the Martell family's lukewarm state-ment accepting Grand Met's offer Jan. 11. replacing it with a full for France's second-largest cognac tender offer of 2,975 francs. That house could pave the way for a still higher bid by Seagram. The 3,300-franc a share bid rep-

resents 41 times projected 1988 earnings of 116 million francs. Excluding extraordinary items, net in-come was 106 million francs in

Grand Met's bid values Martell at 4.57 billion francs (about \$810 interview last week. million), while Seagram's valued it at 4.495 billion.

The Martell statement said the family would tender shares reprewas "the highest to date." The famcent of the company's shares, but gin and Bailey's Irish Cream. the difference was oot explained.

another bid," said Sylvain Massot, food and beverage industry analyst with Phillips & Drew, a London

tions, Martell could withdraw its evening, when they met at compa-acceptance within the oext 20 days, oy headquarters in Paris, Mr. Fir-The ball game is undecided until Feb. 9," said one source involved in the takeover battle,

Grand Met's bid, announced ment, to sell their shares to Sea-Jan. 15, exceeded Seagram's offer gram for 11 percent less than of 2,975 francs by 11 percent, a Grand Met was offering," said Mr. difference too great for a majority of the 51-member Martell clan to

Even if Seagram decides oot to refuse, sources said.

The see-saw battle over Martell began Dec. 16 after the Martell

share after growing concern over Grand Met's stake. Grand Met countered with a full tender offer of

2,675 francs, which it sweetened several days later to 2,825 francs. Meanwhile, French stockbrokers attacked Seagram's private deal. After the intervention of Finance Minister Edouard Balladur, Seabid, like the first Seagram offer, was enthusiastically endorsed by the Martell family, led by René Firioo-Martell, who serves as chairman of the company.

The very traditional and familial character of Seagram approaches that of our own spirit," Mr. Firino-Martell said in a newspaper

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He also said Seagram's product line, which includes Mumm and Perrier-Jouet champagne and Chivas Regal whisky, would provide senting 38 percent of Martell's better company for Martell's co-stock to Grand Met because the bid gnac than Grand Met's products, was "the highest to date." The fam-Grand Met brands include J&B ily was believed to control 41 per- and Black Velvet whisky, Gilbey's

He also criticized Grand Met's "That leaves the door wide open higher offer as "brutal. This is for Seagram to come back with much too much," he said. "We've another bid," said Sylvain Massot, reached the limits of the absurd," But sources said Martell family

members, most of whom have no stockbrokerage.

Under French securities regulation to fall out of rank, and by Monday ino-Martell was oumumbered. "It was apparently very difficult

for Mr. Firino-Martell to convince Seagram Tuesday night had no these people, who have oothing to comment on the Martell statement, do with the company's manage-

Even if Seagram decides oot to raise the stakes, it could realize a profit of \$35 million by selling its Martell shares to Grand Met.

# Nigeria Is Said to Seek Netback Pricing and U.S. Refinery

U.S. refineries to find outlets for its crude oil, according to industry sources.

Nigeria, which confirmed last week that it was seeking joint ventures in oil refining and marketing, is said to be in negotiations to obtain a stake in Hill Petroleum Co, a unit of

Salomon Inc., according to one source. Robert Salomon, a managing director of Salomon, declined to comment.

Nigeria's oil minister, Rilwann Lukman, who is also OPEC's chairman, confirmed that Nigeria has been negotiating with sever-al companies to take a share in their refining operations, but did not identify them.

However, he denied Friday that his country had offered discounts or netback deals, which link the price of crude oil to that of the products refined from it, guaranteeing a fixed profit for the buyer and an outlet for

Remers

NEW YORK --- Nigeria is planning to resurrect so-called netback pricing and is considering the acquisition of one or more

Survey reported Monday that Nigeria National National Oil Co. is planning to sell 3 million widespread.

Survey reported Monday that Nigeria National Oil Co. is planning to sell 3 million widespread.

During the past month, there have been market reports that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait re Acquiring a stake in a U.S. refinery would and other OPEC members have offered

A stake in a U.S. refinery would help guarantee the sale of Nigerian crude, analysts say.

also help guarantee the sale of Nigetia's straight discounts of up to \$2 off the cartel's crude oil, analysts said.

straight discounts of up to \$2 off the cartel's official price of \$18 a barrel, set at a meeting

That they are interested in refineries is the key because it means a long-term associa-

tion rather than just a one-shot deal with a Nigeria, like other producers in the Orga-nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is faced with the problem of maintaining oil

sales to meet projected revenue needs. "I'm not at all surprised Nigeria is offering netbacks," said Scott Jones, an analyst with

the producer.

Nevertheless, the Middle East Economic WEFA Group. "It's another piece of evi-

in Vienna on Dec. 14. the key because it means a long-term associa-tion rather than just a one-shot deal with a trading company," said one U.S. oil analyst. unlikely to attempt to push oil prices down

"Nigeria needs to move downstream and it

has been searching for ways to do so," he said, referring to processing and marketing.

Petromed and Attock Oil Services, are negotiated, the journal said. However, a trader with Attock Oil said last

week that the company had not been offered a oetback deal by Nigeria. Many U.S. oil traders believe a resurrec-

tion of the netback pricing mechanism, which was blamed in part for the collapse of world oil prices in 1986, would have only a temporary weakening effect on oil prices.

This is bearish for the oil market because the market still associates netback deals with the 1986 price crash," said Vahan Zanoyan, senior director of Petroleum Finance Co.

However, he said netback pricing itself would not be the most important factor

affecting prices. aid, referring to processing and marketing.

"As long as oil production does not go
The Middle East Economic Survey also back to 1986 levels, the oil prices will not

Liabilities and

### De Benedetti Offer Detailed

BRUSSELS-Carlode Benedetti is offering 3,400 Belgian francs (about \$97) a share to buy a further 15 percent of Sociéte Générale de Belgique, the Belgian Banking Commission said Tuesday.
It said it would rule Feb. 2

whether the offer can proceed. The Italian financier is offering to pay a total of \$400 million for the additional shares, the commissioo said, which would give him effective control.

His offer values Générale de Belgique at 7.16 billion Belgian francs before its capital increase last week, which also has been blocked by a court. Mr. de Benedetti had acquired 18.6 percent of the company, but that would be reduced to 11.8 percent by the capital increase.

December 31,

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## AmexCo Reports a Net Loss Of \$104 Million for Quarter

NEW YORK - American Ex- 1986.

press Co. said Tuesday it posted a net loss of \$104 million for the fourth quarter of 1987, largely as a result of additions to its banking

For all of 1987, the travel and financial services group reported company's largest operating unit, that profit fell 58 percent to \$533 continued to post record annual million from \$1.26 billion in 1986. profit increases last year. Profit from continuing operations was \$1.1 billion in 1986. American Express Bank Ltd. re-

million for the quarter and \$870 million for the year for provisions against possible loan losses. for the year, earnings from continu-ing operations had dropped to \$1.20 from \$2.48 per share.

Excluding previously reported gains and charges, the company billioo last year and \$1 billion in

"While we are obviously disappointed by the overall decline in earnings, American Express absorbed extraordinary negative im-The loss compared with a profit of \$282 million in the fourth quarter of the previous year.

It said travel related services, the company's largest operating unit,

On Monday, Shearson Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., in which American Express has a 62 percent stake, reported a loss of \$95 million for the fourth quarter, after a profit of \$106 million in the year-earlier quarter. Shearson said its profit had dropped to \$101.2 million in 1987 from \$341.3 million in 1986.

Morgan Stanley Group Inc., another investment bank, said Tuesday that its fourth-quarter net profit had slumped 46 percent to \$31.4 million, while its oet for the year

# Republic National Bank of New York

Consolidated Statement of Condition (In Thousands)

Assets	1987	1986	Stockholder's Equity
Cash and due from banks	\$ 404,957	\$ 251,289	Non-Interest bearing deposit in domestic offices
Interest bearing deposits with banks	7,920,973	6,350,027	In foreign offices Interest bearing deposits:
Precious metals Investment securities	2,915 3,096,098	155,511 3,322,254	In domestic offices In foreign offices
Trading account assets  Federal funds sold  and securities purchased under	126,022	124,223	Total deposits Short-term borrowings Acceptances outstanding Accrued interest payable
resale agreements	479,963	85,785	Other liabilities Long-term debt
Loans, net of unearned income Allowance for possible	3,747,944	3,903,702	Stockholder's Equity: Cumulative preferred stock, \$100 per value: 1,000,000
loan losses	(217,588)	(101,406)	shares outstanding
Loans (net)	3,530,356	3,802,296	Common stock, \$100 par value: 4,800,000 shares authorized; 3,550,000
Customers' liability on		0.000.440	shares outstanding Surplus
acceptances	2,396,265	2,006,146 282,440	Retained earnings
Premises and equipment Accrued interest receivab	337,716 le 243,183	219,233	Total stockholder's equity
Other assets	301,626	214,324	Total liabilities and
Total accate	\$18,840,096	\$16,813,528	stockholder's equity

December 31

The portion of the investment in precious metals not hedged by forward sales was \$6.8 million and \$5.0 million in 1987 and 1986, respectively.

Letters of credit outstanding

REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION Twelve Months Ended Three Months Ended (In Thousands Except Per Share Data) 1987 1986 1986 1987 \$ 34,985 \$ 34,985 \$ 7,823 \$ 33,041 \$ 17,172 \$148,492 \$ 22,059 Income before extraordinary item \$ 22,059 Net income , Cash dividends declared on common stock \$ 8,661 Income before extraordinary item 4.44 1.12 .11 1.16 .57 .29 1.15 Net income .28 Cash dividends declared 27,497 27,936 29,625 "Results reflect a special provision for loan losses of \$110 million and losses of approximately \$84 million on marking to market or sales of certain outstandings in lesser developed countries.

Fifth Avenue at 40th Street, New York, New York 10018
(30 offices in Manhetten, Brottx, Brokkyn, Queens, Weatchester & Rockfand County)
Member Federal Reserve System/Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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name City • Parts • Punta Del Este • Rio de Janeiro • Santiego • Sao Paulo • Singapore • Tokyo

# Interest Rates

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814 813/16 874 813/16 874 n.n.

74 75/16 7% 7% 84

Asian Dellar Deposits 6% - 7 6 % - 7 % 7 % - 7 % 7 % - 7 % 7 % - 2%

Telerate Interest Rate Index: &&16 Source: Merriji Lynch, Telerate.

**Gold** 

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ported after-tax charges of \$350

Subsidiaries in Barcelona, Basel, Beijing, Bombay, Copenhagen, Drammen, Geneva, Hamburg, Heisinid, Hong Kong, Jakarta, London, Melbourne, Mijan, New York, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, and Tokyo. Sales agents in 110 countries.

in pulp, paper, machinery, chemicals, timber, building material, textiles, foodstuffs, steel, consumer goods. Olof Stansson Första Långgatan 19-21, S-413 27 Göteborg, Sweden Tel. +46 31 85 60 00, Telex 2530

dated income from continuing op-erations would have totaled \$1.1 grew 15 percent to \$230.9 million. E ORBONISONET-I EGGÓK STREDST The international trading house active

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## U.K. Industry Reports Growth

Spot

Commodities

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LONDON — British industrial leaders are reporting signs of continued economic growth, according to the latest quarterly survey from the Confederation of British Industry released Triesday.

Output was reported higher by 31 percent of respondents in the last quarter of 1987, compared with 19 percent in the previous survey, while fewer companies were working below capacity than at any time since June 1958.

Despite this, the CBL said there were few signs of economic every reating. The number of companies that considered capacity constraints a problem fell to 21 percent from 24 percent in the previous three months.

**US.Treasuries** 

Prev. Yield 5.95 6.07 Prev. Yield 8.02

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# **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** Fiat Unveils the Tipo To Challenge VW's Golf ROME—First SpA unveiled the size sector, which accounts for 30 Tipo on Tuesday, the car it hopes percent of sales in the fiercely comwill belo it edge out Volkswagen AG as Europe's top automaker. also bolstering its lineup for the The Tipo, translated as the expected opening of the Italian car Character or, more literally, the market in 1992 to Japanese cars. Marine Midland

# Posts Net Loss After Provision

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LAR (IMA)

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Industrials

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Market Guide

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HONG KONG - Marine Midland Banks Inc. said Tnesday it made an additional \$200 million in loan-loss provisions in the fourth quarter, leading to a net loss of \$198.8 million in the period after a net profit of \$38.2 million a year

For the year, Marine Midland reported a net loss of \$408.8 million, compared with net profit of \$144.9 million in 1986.

The bank said the quarterly loss mainly reflected the additional provisions. The bank had made a \$400 million provision in the second quarter for possible losses on loans to developing countries. The bank said the decision to

add further reserves was "a prudent step in light of the uncertainty in the global economic outlook in general, and the debt situation of certain Latin American borrowers a choice of five engines, three pet-in particular." a choice of five engines, three pet-rol and two diesel, Mr. Ghidella

in particular."
Also contributing to the quarterly loss were expenses related to He said the weakness of the dol-completion of the acquisition of lar and penetration by Japanese Marine Midland by Hongkong & and Korean manufacturers had Shanghai Banking Corp. in Decemprompted Flat to rule out the U.S. ber, as well as the exclusion of market for the Tipo. income that was related to nonac-

loan-loss reserves stood at \$891.9

Type," is simed at the crucial midpetitive European market. Flat is

A direct challenge to VW's Golf, Europe's most successful car, the Tipo is crucial to Fiar's goal of seizing leadership of the European

The importance of the Tipo to Fiat's strategy was reflected in the scale of the company's presentation to the news media. Fiat's managing director, Vittorio Ghidella, spoke from Rome to I,200 journal-ists through a satellite link with Paris, London, Frankfurt and Ma-

Mr. Ghidella said that Fiat had increased its share of the European market to 14.3 percent in 1987, still behind VW's more than 15 percent. He estimated First auto sales last year at around 2.16 trillion lire (\$1.75 billion).

He said the Tipo, a hatchback saloon with modern, aerodynamic lines, incorporated the most advanced computer and robot tech-nology. Among other features, the car has a large hatchback door duce its weight and a new gear box to reduce noise and ease selection

The Tipo initially will come with

Fiat officials said Tipo models would cost from 11 million lire to On Dec. 31: Marine Midland's 20 million lire (\$8,900 to \$16,200). Mr. Ghidella said Fiat intended million, or 4.24 percent of total to produce around 350,000 Tipos a loans, compared with \$269.7 million, or 1.44 percent, a year earlier.

# 2 Who Failed to Win U.S. Drug Makers

### Yet Sanofi Still Seeks a Target

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS — After dropping out of a bidding contest for A.H. Robins & Co., Sanofi SA is still determined to break into the U.S. pharmaceuticals market through an acquisition or joint venture. But it seems to be setting its sights a little lower.

Jean-François Dehecq, Sano-f7s vice chairman and general manager, says the French company must obtain access to the U.S. market, which accounts for onethird of world pharmaceutical sales, to assure payback in the 1990s on a group of drugs it is

"It's completely unthinkable that within a period of five years Sanofi won't be established directly in the United States," he said in an interview.

But Sanoli's target would be significantly smaller than Robins, which expects to report 1987 sales of about \$850 million. Although Mr. Dehecq refused

to name potential targets, he said they likely would include drug companies that are weak in research but have established a national sales network of at least 600 people. Annual sales might be in the range of \$100 million to \$300 million, he added. Sanofi, with annual sales of

16.7 billion francs (\$2.95 billion), is France's second-biggest pharmaceutical company behiod Rhône-Poulenc SA. It is 60 perceol-cootrolled by the stateowned oil company Société Na-tionale Elf Aquitaine. It is chiefly known for a line of

drugs treating blood disorders and epilepsy, and also markets diagnostic tests for AIDS.



Jean-François Dehecq

Last week. Sanofi retreated from a month-long takeover fight for Robins after American Home Products Corp. sweetened its own bid for the troubled pharmaceutical company to \$700 million, \$100 million more than Sanofi

Robins faces huge damage claims from 200,000 women who say they were injured by the Dal-kon Shield contraceptive device, which Robins marketed from 1970 to 1974.

Although Sanofi's offer has not been officially withdrawn, Mr. Dehecq said he did not hold out much hope that it would be favored by the bankruptcy judge overseeing Robins's case. AHP's offer has been endorsed by the Robins board and by representatives of the claimants.

Sanofi's offer, which earlier had been approved by the Robins board, would have established a \$2.375 billion credit lice for a trust fund to handle Dalkon Shield claims, with payments to claimants spread out over five years. In addition, it would have invested \$600 millioo that would

See SANOFL Page 13

### La Roche Likely To Probe Again

ZURICH — F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co.'s unsuccessful bid for Sterling Drug Inc. does not represent a major selback for the Swiss group, which may have other American companies in its

sights, Swiss analysts say. Eastman Kodak Co., the U.S.based photographic product maker, agreed Friday to pay \$5.1 billion for Sterling, or \$29.50 a share. That topped La Roche's \$81-a-share bid, which had been sweetened twice.

Sterling was a very interesting proposition, but it was a question of price," said Felix Eichhorn of Swiss Bank Corp. "We thought anything much over \$80 a share was too much. The fact that La Roche refused to pay the high price is a positive sign."

The chairman of La Roche.

Fritz Gerber, described Sterling as "a fine company that would have made an excellent fit with Hoffmann-La Roche." But be said the \$5.1 billion price tag ap-proved by Sterling and Kodak did not meet La Roche's investment criteria. La Roche's bid was valued at \$4.6 billion.

A spokesman for the Swiss pharmaceutical giant said the group was still interested in acquisitions that would complement its existing businesses if

they were reasonably priced.

Analysts said La Roche bad
the advantage of high liquidity and a strong currency advantage in its favor. Mr. Eichhorn of Swiss Bank Corp. said that La Roche was looking for companies with strong distribution networks whose business was concentrated in pharmaceuticals. Daniel Richner, an analyst at

Union Bank of Switzerland, said



Fritz Gerber

he believed that the United States would remain the focus of Roche's acquisition efforts because American drug companies have become much cheaper since the October stock market col-

He cited Warner Lambert Co., Squibb Corp. and American Cyanamid Co. as the type of companies in which La Roche might

"The are names you frequently hear meotiooed," be said. "They're around the same size as Sterling and have good sales out-lets, especially for over-thecounter drugs and vitamins, in which La Roche is interested." Sterling's annual revenue is estimated at \$2.3 billion.

Squibb is less diversified than Sterling but American Cyanamid has a wider range of interests, including agrochemicals and ba-

Meinrad Gyr, an analyst with Credit Suisse, said that La Roche might turn its attentions to Japan as well as the United States. He said that the group was acting from a position of strength, addiog, "acquisitions are oot essen-tial, and certainly not acquisi-

### Swiss Watch Exports Rise

BIENNE, Switzerland - Swiss watch exports rose 1.6 percent last year to a record 4.34 billion Swiss francs (\$3.19 billion) despite the decline of the dollar, the Swiss Watch Federation said Tuesday.

The United States remained the biggest foreign market, taking about 20 percent of total exports. U.S. imports, converted into Swiss currency at declining dollar rates,

fell 3.1 percent to 828 million francs, but rising sales in Europe and Southeast Asia more than offset the decline. Exports of low-priced watches, such as the popular Swatch models, rose only 3 perceot in value as supplies failed to keep up with demand, the

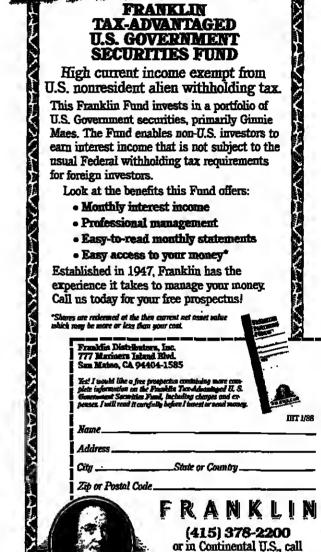
Meanwhile, foreign sales of luxury watches rose about g percent in

both volume and value.

10 1986, Swiss watch exports, which include watch movements,

amounted to 4.27 billion francs.

The industry's profits are expected to shrink this year, the federation's latest bulletin said, citing the world stock downturn and turmoil in currency markets.



# Bahrain's Banks Expected to Boost Provisions Modestly for Latin Debt

BAHRAIN — Bahrain's off-shore banks; saddled with \$3 billion of Latin American debt, will increase provisions against doubtful loans in their 1987 accounts but are unlikely to match the levels of their European and U.S. competitors, bankers say.

A controversial proposal to sell problem loans to a shell company is likely to be shelved and Bahram's major banks are expected to concentrate instead on boosting provisions as far as possible from relatively weak operating earnings. "Bahrain's banks are under-pro-

and will have to muddle through." one banker said. the late 1970s, the island's 65 off-shore banks lent steadily to Latin America of \$1.2 billion, 20 percent America, But the Latin region's repayment problems coincided with Gulf International Bank BSC

week in Bahrain; bank executives

First City Expects to Report

The results, which will be annonnced in February, are likely to reflect a modest increase in provistrengthen capital. In the mean-

rain banks are heavily exposed to Latin America and provisions fall vided but they can do little about it. below those in major furance cen-

The island's largest bank, Arab During their heady expansion in Banking Corp. BSC, is estimated to

payment problems coincided with a recession in the Middle East, depriving the banks of the chance to salt away provisions.

During board meetings next week in Bahrain, bank executives

Gulf International Bank BSC has based as a constant of \$864 million, or \$804 million, or \$804 million, or \$804 million, or about \$18 percent of its total strength and \$808 million, or about \$18 million or \$100 million, or \$100 mi "Nine months or a year ago,

and shareholders, often Gulf governments, will decide how to handle provisions in the 1987 balance

Bahrain bank provisions didn't mooey centers have raised provisions to 50 percent,
Bankers expect Arab Banking to
overtaken rapidly by other banks in
Bankers expect Arab Banking to

Bankers expect Arab Banking to
overtaken rapidly by other banks in
Bankers expect Arab Banking to
overtaken rapidly by other banks in
Bankers expect Arab Banking to the world," said one accountant oo boost its provisions in its 1987 ac-

Most Bahrain banks do not disclose their provisions, regarding sions as well as measures to them as secret. But bankers esti- \$57 million from \$61 million a year mate that up to 20 percent has been earlier.

some U.S. banks outside the major also have come under strong pres- cession.

Imperiat Otl

counts. In 1986, ABC reported profit of \$107 million, but earnings in the first half of 1987 slipped to

Charter Medicat

A GIB board meeting on Wednesday will decide on the 1987 accounts, and bankers said ooe likely option is to put all profits into provisions, omil the dividend and seek a capital increase.

time, debt swaps and equity conversions are being used to improve labank's provisions at the end of portfolios by stripping debt off balance sheets.

That compares with recent moves by British banks to make rounded problem loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while make the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia, Ku-wait, Oatar, Oman, the United Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia, Ku-wait, Oatar, Oman, the United Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia, Ku-wait, Oatar, Oman, the United Arabia's private companies, Balance of Third World loans, while the provisions loans to Saudi Arabia, Wait, Oatar, Oman, the United Arabia Arabi



at 78th Street New York 10021 Cable The Carlyle New York International Telex 820692 Telephone 212-744-1600 Toll Free 1-800-CARLRES A member of The Sharp G

# 1-800 Dial Ben Ext. 690 Member \$32 Billion Franklin Group of Funds

# UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

**BANKAMERICA SECURITIES** LITIGATION

This Document Relates To:

Master File No. C-85-4779 WDK (Bx)

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HEARINGS ON SETTLEMENT OF CLASS AND DERIVATIVE ACTIONS

TO: (1) ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED ANY SHARES OF THE COMMON STOCK, CUMULATIVE ADJUSTABLE PREFERRED STOCK, SERIES A, OR CUMULATIVE ADJUSTABLE PREFERRED STOCK, SERIES B, OF BANKAMERICA CORPORATION (the "BAC Securities") DURING THE PERIOD FROM AND INCLUDING MARCH 8, 1984 TO AND INCLUDING AUGUST 1, 1986; AND (2) ALL PERSONS WHO CURRENTLY OWN ANY SHARES OF BAC SECURITIES. t. THIS LITIGATION. William D. Keller, United States District Judge, at the United States Court-

Since June, 1985, several class and derivative actions have been pend-ing in the United States District Court for the Central District of California (the "Court") against BankAmerica Corporation ("BAC"), its principal ubsidiary, Bank of America N.T. & S.A. ("Bank of America"), and various of their present and former officers and directors. The class actions (the "Federal Class Actions") allege, in summary, that the defendants made material laise statements and omissions concerning the loan portfolio, loan loss reserves, investment practices and financial condition of both BAC and Bank of America in their public statements during the period from March 8, 1984 through August 1, 1986. The derivative actions (the "Federal Derivative Actions") challenge, in summary, the defendants' supervision of Bank of America's loan portfolio, lending, credit, and personnel practices, loan loss reserves, cost controls, and computer and operational systems, as well as BAC's and Bank of America's asset acquisitions, business ventures, and management practices. In addition, several derivative actions were filed in the Delaware Chancery Court (the "Delaware Derivative Actions"), and an additional derivative action (the "Schwartz Action") was filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. These actions allege claims arising from the same or similar types of lending practices, asset acquisitions and dispositions, and business operations of BAC and Bank of America that are the subject of the Federal Derivative Actions discussed above.

II. THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT. The parties to the Federal Class Actions, Federal Derivative Actions, Delaware Derivative Actions, and Schwarts: Action have reached a proposed settlement. The details of the settlement are set lorth in a Stipolation and Agreement of Settlement (the "Stipulation"). The Stipulation provides for payment of the sum of \$21.1 million, together with interest as provided in the Stipulation, to a class of shareholders (the "Settlement Class"), in full settlement of the Federal Class Actions, and for payment of the sum of \$39.25 million to BAC in full settlement of the Federal Derivative Actions. The Stipulation also provides for the dismissal with prejudice of the Delaware Derivative Actions and the Schwartz Action.

THE SETTLEMENTS DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE ARE SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL THE COURT HAS NOT YET CONSIDERED THE FAIR-NESS OR ADEQUACY OF THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HAS NOT YET DETERMINED THE AMOUNT OF ATTORNEYS' FEES AND EXPENSES TO BE AWARDED. THIS SUMMARY NOTICE IS NOT AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION OF THE COURT AS TO THE REASONABLENESS OF THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OR ANY APPLICATIONS FOR ATTORNEYS'
FEES AND EXPENSES. THE COURT WILL NOT RULE ON THE PROPOSED
SETTLEMENT OR FEE APPLICATIONS UNTIL THE HEARINGS DESCRIBED III. THE SETTLEMENT CLASS.

The settlement of the Federal Class Actions is in layor of a Settlement

Class consisting of all persons (other than the defendants and their immediate families or subsidiaries) who purchased any BAC Securities from and including March 8, 1984 to and including August 1, 1986 (the IV. PARTICIPATION IN THE CLASS SETTLEMENT.

All Settlement Class Members will be bound by any judgment entered in the Federal Class Actions. If you purchased any BAC Securities during the Class Period, then you will be a Settlement Class Member unless you elect to be excluded from the class by filing with the Court a written exclusion request. To receive any distribution from the Class Settlement Fund, a Settlement Class Member must complete and return a Proof of Claim and Release form. Further details regarding the filing of written exclusion requests and the Proof of Claim and Release form are contained in a printed Notice of Proposed Settlement of Class Actions and Hearing on Settlement (the "Class Notice"), which is available from the Claims Administrator, 🐕 Rudolph, Palitz & Company, 2250 Hickory Road, Suite 210, Plymouth Meeting. PA 19462.

V. HEARING ON CLASS SETTLEMENT. A hearing will be held on April 5, 1988 at 10:00 AM, before the Honorable

house, Courtroom No. F, 312 Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, to determine (a) whether the proposed settlement of the Federal Class Actions is fair, reasonable, and adequate, (b) whether linal judgment should be entered in the Federal Class Actions, and (c) whether an application by counsel for the plaintiffs in the Federal Class Actions for fees not to exceed \$5.275 million, plus out of pocket expenses, should be approved. Any Settlement Class Member (who has not requested exclusion) may appear at the hearing to object to the class settlement and/or application for fees and expenses, provided he has filed with the Court a timety written notice of intention to object in accordance with the

VI. HEARING ON DERIVATIVE SETTLEMENT,

instructions set forth in the Class Notice.

VI. HEARING ON DERIVATIVE SETTLEMENT.

A hearing will be held on April S, 1988 at 2:00 PM, before the Honorable William D. Keller, United States District Judge, at the United States Courthouse, Courtroom No. F, 312 Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, to determine (a) whether the proposed derivative settlement is fair, reasonable, and adequate, (b) whether final judgment should be entered in the Federal Derivative Actions, and (c) whether an application by counsel for the representative plaintiffs in the derivative actions for less and expenses not to exceed \$5.4 million should be approved. Any person who holds any BAC Securities at the date and time of the hearing may appear at the hearing to object to the derivative settlement and/or the applicaat the nearing to object to the derivative settlement and/or the applica-tion for fees and expenses, provided he has filed with the Court a timely written notice of intention to object in accordance with the instructions set lorth in the printed Notice of Proposed Settlement of Derivative Actions and Hearing on Settlement (the "Derivative Notice").

VII. FURTHER INFORMATION.

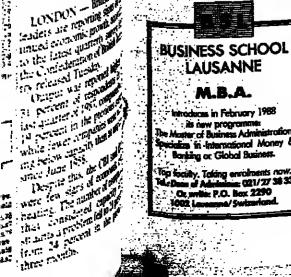
The above is only a short summary of the proposed settlement of this litigation. Further details are contained in the printed Class Notice and Derivative Notice, which have been mailed to all Settlemeni Class Members and to all current holders of BAC Securities, respectively, as could be identified through reasonable efforts. If you are a Settlemeni Class Member and/or a current holder of BAC Securities and wish to receive the Class Notice and/or Derivative Notice, or Il you desire further information, you should contact plaintiffs' counsel:

Richard D. Greenfield, Esq. Greenfield & Chimicles One Haverford Centre Haverford, PA 19041 Lead Counsel for the Settlement Class Sherrie R. Savett, Esq. Berger & Montagne, P.C. 1622 Locust Street Philadelphia, PA 19103

Lead Counsel for the Representative Derivative Plaintills In order to assure that the proper notice or notices can be sent to you, you should identify yoursell as a Settlement Class Member, a current holder of BAC Securities, or both. Do not contact the Court.

VIII. EXAMINATION OF PAPERS. The Stipulation, along with all other papers filed with the Court in this litigation, may be inspected at the office of the Clerk of the Court, United States Courthouse, 312 5pring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM of each business day. In addition, briefs and papers filed in support of the proposed settlement and plaintiffs' fee applications will be available for inspection after March 1, 1988.

> Leonard A. Brosnan Clerk of the Court United States District Court Central District of California



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remaining assets and assume all its

duct a tender offer for the compa-

through a private placement, con- from Toronto.

liabilities, the bank said.

the reorganization plan.

The bank company, which has been plagned by the downturn in First Ci

the energy and real estate sectors, reserve being established will equal

The plan also calls for First City acquire the investment dealer to mise \$500 million in new capital Wood Gundy, Reuters reported

**Doubling the Dow** 

indigo a licensed broker. Anta Palma de Mailerca 43, Terremotinos, Malaga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-385608 - Telex 75423.

When enough leading analysts have called for additional breaks in the Dow Jones inclustrial average, a time comes when doubling action may be needed to accompdate the militars of amaleurs who have sold out, sold short - and may later be obliged to chose a sus-tained technical rebound. Write, phone or tales for complimentary reports on issues from Aton to Zenith that may be ready to help lead the backlash.

First City said the revaluation

Commerce said Tuesday it had

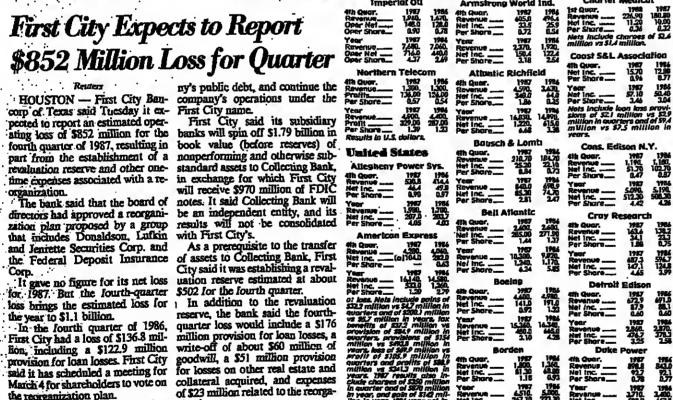
reached a tentative agreement to

said that under the plan nonper-forming assets and certain other carrying value of assets being trans-substandard assets will be sold by ferred to Collecting Bank and the First City's subsidiary banks to a anticipated carrying value of such new national bank, Collecting Bank. International Depositary Receipts (IDRS) issued by The reorganization calls for the formation of a new bolding company that will buy all of First City's Canadian Imperial Bank of

3) To confirm a change in accounting policy; 4) To transact such other business as may properly come before

vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Holders of IDRS who wish to have the underlying shares voted at the meeting are instructions including the confirmation of deposit of their bank, deposited by their bank not later than MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK



Company Results

Revenue and profits of losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated,

Armstrong World Ind.

# FIRST AUSTRALIA PRIME INCOME INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of shareholders of First Australia Prime Income Investment Company Limited (The Fund) will be held at Mercury House, 2 Tutakimon Road, Rarotonga, Cook Islands, on February 4, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. for the following purposes:

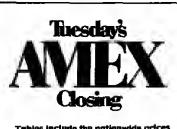
To ratify the appointment of Mr. L.P.C. of Price Waterhouse, Jersey, C.I., as auditor of the Fund for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1988;

the meeting or any adjournment thereof. The Board of Directors has fixed the close of business on December 31, 1987 as the record date for the determination of shareholders entitled to

1) To elect thirteen directors to serve for the ensuing year;

By order of the Board of Directors

35, Avenue des Aris, 1040 Brussels.
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Brussels Office, as depositary.



93% 1834 1934 674 1793 164 16 1295 1695 1695 1.95 6.7 1.95 3.6 1.95 4.2 Via The Associated Press .28e 3.7 10 .14 .4 14 .40 1.9 7 .45 4.1 15 .40 3.7 15 1.28 11.5 .03 .2 29 .20e .48σ 3.4 11 25 24 7 1530 28 22 7 1530 136 41 11 12 136 34 12 121 38 84 ... 16 2.65 5.1 3.95 6.0 1.63 2.7 ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quototions Supplied by Funds Listed) 26th Jon. 1988

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AS- Australian Dations: BF. Belgium Francs; C3. Conadian Dations; DM.- Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF.- French Francs; PL-Dutch Florin; Life Italian Lira: LF. Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; M.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; M.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; H.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; H.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; M.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; M.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Communicated; a - Naw: 5 - suspended; 3/5 - Stack Lunembourg Francs; P. Swiss Francs; Y. Yen; a - asked; +- Offer Prices; b. Bid change; M.A. - Not Available; M.C. - Not Avai

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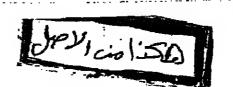
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# Dollar Slips As Market Awaits GNP

Source : Rester

NEW YORK - The dollar [cli slightly Tuesday against major cur-rencies in New York as trading slowed ahead of a report Wednesday on the U.S. gross national product for the fourth quarter of

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Traders said that the growth rate of the GNP would give the market an idea of the economy's health, lending direction to the dollar. If the economy appears solid, they said, the dollar should trade at relatively high levels for the remainder

The dollar finished Tuesday at 1.6735 Deutsche marks in New York, down from 1.6815 DM at Monday's close, and at 127.60 yea. down from 127.95. It also fell to 5.6415 French francs from 5.6685.

London Dollar Rates 1,6748 1,7750 127,50 1,5770 1,7725 1,97,75

and to 1.3575 Swiss francs from

1.3645. The U.S. currency retreated against the British pound, which firmed to \$1,7745 from \$1.7685. In morning trading, the dollar had risen briefly on news that orders for U.S. durable goods rose 6.7 percent in December. But the rally

soon reversed itself. Tom Benfer, a trader for Bank of

sury has really gotten a ton of mon-

The foreign ceotral baoks bought \$2.6 billion in add-ons at last week's auction of \$12.8 billion

in three- and six-month Treasury

bills. At the \$6.5 billion seven-year

note auction earlier this month

these extra purchases totaled \$700

The reduction in this week's two-

year note auction to \$8.75 billion

from the anticipated \$9.25 billion

has only increased expectations for

the two-year, the message was they're going to do more of it and over a broader period," said Sam Kahan, chief financial economist at

Kleinwort Benson Government Se-

ment is unlikely to use its foreign

exchange reserves to buy bonds at

the refunding auction, senior Japa-

nese government sources said in

U.S. bond prices generally have

risen in recent days, partly oo a

Tokyo press report that Japan

would use some of its \$81.5 billion

in reserves to buy 30-year bonds at

However, the Japanese govern-

"By their aggressive cutting of

private investors, he said.

\$100 million.

a lower refunding.

## Purchases by Central Banks Could Cut U.S. Refundings

NEW YORK — Purchases by ey from them in the first quarter foreign central banks at the U.S. and it allows them to offer less" to Treasury's debt auctions could reduce the Treasury's need for cash from private investors throughout the quarter, economists say.

The Treasury is expected to an-nounce on Wednesday a quarterly refunding to occur next week totaling about \$27.5 billion, a \$500 million reduction from the last full-million, well above the average of sized quarterly auction.
However, economists say the fig-

ure could be even lower, primarily because of large purchases by foreign central banks at previous anotions. Laden with dollars from their intervention in the foreign exchange markets, the central banks are investing their dollars in Trea-

sury securities.

When the purchases take place during the auctions, they are called 'add-ons," increasing the amount of cash raised without affecting the supply offered to investors. The excess cash raised can be used to reduce the size of Treasury auctions during the quarter, including that of the refunding itself, analysis

Dana Johnson, chief money market economist at First National Bank of Chicago, said his \$27 billion refunding estimate was based. mostly on the add-ons. "The Trea- the quarterly refunding.

pushed lower by large purchases of British pounds by corporations and loreign banks.

in Europe, the dollar also re ceived a boost from the gain in U.S. durable goods orders. But it sagged later to end mixed but little changed, with traders there also

awaiting the GNP report.

The dollar closed in London at 1.6765 DM, down marginally from Monday's closing of 1.6770 DM, and at 127.90 yen, up from 127.75. It slipped there against the pound, which ended at \$1.7750,

against \$1.7725 Monday.

Dealers said that the durable goods data are known to be highly volatile. With the December advance open to various interpreta-

tions, few operators were willing to hold onto long dollar positions. We would not look for the dollar to gain too significantly on the back of this number," one U.S.

bank trader said. Wednesday's fourth-quarter GNP data are of more concern to the market. Forecasts are generally in the range of 3.5 percent to percent growth on an annualized basis.

The oumber will fuel the arguments in the currency markets over U.S. growth prospects, the implications for U.S. interest rates and the

dollar, analysts said.

Some said they expected the GNP report to indicate a buildup of inventories at the end of 1987 which could lead to cuts in production in the first quarter of this year.

Also to be reported Wednesday are details of the U.S. Treasury's quarterly bond auction. The foreign exchange market seems calm about the immediate prospects for funding the huge U.S. budget deficit, but some economists say that over the longer term the market should become more concerned.

Many traders in Europe and Asia were disappointed by the the State of the Union address Monday by President Ronald Reagan. They said the president failed to outline new initiatives for the U.S. budget and trade deficits. Earlier in Europe, the dollar was

fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6750 DM, up from 1.6745, and in Paris at 5.6490 French francs, up from 5 6450.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.3595 Swiss francs, unchanged from Monday. (UPI, Reuters)

# Mexico's Novel Auction Of Bonds Set for Feb. 19

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Treasury secretary, Gustavo Petricioli, has announced that the government's first bond auction under its novel foreign debt exchange program will be held Feb. 19.
In his remarks, published Monday in local oewspapers, he said the initial response from commercial banks to the plan "has been positive,

Under the plan, Mexico will sell as much as \$20 billion in bonds backed by U.S. Treasury securities. Banks will bid for the bonds by offeriog back to Mexico at a discount existing loans made to the

second-largest in the developing world after Brazil's \$113 billion.
With about \$78 billion of its debt owed to banks, Mexico's total

Mexico's 20-year bonds will be backed by as much as \$10 billion of special securities from the U.S. Treasury, which will pay interest only at maturity. Mexico would pay about \$2 billion for these U.S. bonds. The plan is expected to attract U.S. regional banks and banks outside the United States, many of which have boosted reserves for possible losses on Mexican loans, or even written them off, in contrast

doubtful quality of the Mexican loans can afford to be more aggressive in bidding, offering the country its debt at a greater discount. Citicorp, the largest U.S. bank holding company, will not take a major position in the Mexican plan, its chairman, John Reed, said

Analysts had said that Citicorp was unlikely to match the most aggressive bids, expected to be at discounts of 50 percent. The bank's loan-loss reserves stand at about one-fourth of its developing country

# RETAIL: Some Lessons From Masters of the Trade

the National Retail Merchants Association in New York, for the said, "It may be one of the most most distinguished retailing perfor- important reasons for their sucmance of the year.

auditorium to hear Mr. Dillard give some clues to his success in mergers and acquisitions. One tip: "We lation of 25,000 or less. Established look primarily for good real estate. discounters, virtually all based in Most things in retailing are correct the North, generally avoided that

tible except bad real estate." Retailers have been trying to learn from the two men for years. Their lesson, while fairly straightforward, has proved difficult for others to master: Combine a passion for details with a vision for growth. In Mr. Walton's case, that meant identifying and capturing a largely untapped market, while Mr. Dillard revived moribund parts of existing markets.

"Both showed a willingness to try new things but also demonstrat-ed planning skills beyond those of most other retailers," said Edward A. Raisbeck, senior partner of Thorndike Deland Associates, executive recruiters.

Also, Mr. Walton and Mr. Dil- be identified "by customers and lard visit hundreds of their stores competitors as the place with good,

Mr. Dehecq, who is set to suc-

Rene Sautier, who retires in mid-

(Continued from first finance page) each year to raily the troops. "Peo- everyday low prices" on oational medal at the annual convention of ple respond to them and they re-the National Retail Merchants As-

The convention-goers packed an Mr. Walton's particular vision discounters, virtually all based in market, believing it would oot pro-

vide adequate returns. In the early 1960s, Mr. Walton, then a franchisee of the large Ben Franklin variety store chain, failed to convince Franklin's management of the potential for discount stores in the South. He opened one of his own in 1962 in Rogers, Ar-kansas. By 1969 he had 18. · And then he really started to

grow, opening as many as 200 stores in some years, including such new forms of retailing as deep discount drugstores, warehouse club outlets and now the Hypermarts. Eventually, Mr. Walton went into bigger cities as well.

A key part of his strategy was to

SANOFI: Still Seeks U.S. Target

brands, the founder once said.

The company also provided incenoves to employees in the form of bonuses and a stock purchase

"Sam started out with the philosophy that everyone in the company could be a partner," said David Glass, Wal-Mart's presideot Some of our best ideas come up from the people."

Mr. Dillard, rather than taking

the discount store route, concentrated on the traditional department store in small and mediumsized cities, opening his first in 1938 in Nashville, Arkansas, with an \$8,000 stake from his parents. After 10 years, he sold the store and bought a half-interest in a bigger me in Texarkana, Arkansas, By 1960, be had enough money to buy

the largest store in Tyler, Texas. Mr. Dillard now operates throughout the Sun Belt and parts of the Midwest. Just in the last year or so, the company acquired Hig-bee's and the 12-store Macy Midwest division in the North. It also bought the Joske's and Cain-Sloan divisions in Texas from Allied

Stores Corp.

Dillard itself is not completely independent; a Dutch company, Vend-JUamerica BV, holds 41 percent of Dillard's class A shares.

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While the Dillard stores have been pioneers, along with Wal-Mart, in the automation of sales information and inventory control, Mr. Dillard handles acquisitions the old-fashioned way.

"We don't use computers for that and we only use investment backers sometimes." he said. What we do use is personal observation. We talk to people and we get a gut feeling. And when we take

over a business, we build it up."

Now the questioo is whether there is enough business to attract Mr. Dillard and Mr. Walton to other parts of the country in a push that would make their companies truly national. Both men have been sketchy

about their plans, but some outsiders think the expansion is inevita-

"Wal-Mart is a company that creates excitement not only for today but for the future," said Walter F. Loeb, the senior retail analyst at Morgan Stanley & Co. "As for Bill

but we should wait until the first auction for the final results."

The plan will help reduce Mexico's \$105 billion foreign debt, the

interest payments also should fall.

to U.S. money center banks. Banks that have acknowledged the

loans, they said, so a bid at a 25 percent discount is more likely.

## **ORDERS:** Data Show Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

orders and said that overall orders may have been skewed by special tax factors.

William Dudley, senior economist at Goldman Sachs & Co., said that it was the third December in a row in which durable goods orders had risen substantially.

In 1985, the phasing out of the investment tax credit pushed orders higher at year-end. That was followed in 1986 by a decrease in the corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 40 percent, and another decrease in 1987 from 40 percent to 34 percent, he said.

"In the last three years, there's been a little bit of an incentive to get orders out before the end of the vear." Mr. Dudley said. "The bottom line is that the report certainly is strong, but the strength is suspect

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category shot up 13.7 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted total of \$11.3 billion, following a slight 0.7 percent decline in November.

But all categories should be been converted into a 60 persent the bar too high" for Sanofi, and that making a still higher counteroffer "would have been very, very unrealistic."

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strength last month, and excluding proach that drew support from military equipment, orders were up 6 percent last month after rising 0.2 ceed Sanofi's current chairman, percent in November, the department reported.

· Orders for transportation February, said the company's failequipment, bolstered by the air- ure to acquire Robins "taught me a orders, rose 16.3 percent to lot of things" about U.S. bankrupt-\$33.5 billion. Orders for conelectrical ma-

chinery rose 3.8 percent to \$12.7 in this kind of negotiation and billion, while orders for electrical Demand for primary metals

such as steel rose 11 percent to \$12.1 billion.

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for a few reasons."

The December advance was the largest since a 6.9 percent rise in September 1986.

The December orders figure closed out the best year for U.S. manufacturers since 1984.

(AP, Renters, UPI)

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judgment in America, one speaks a machinery were up 1.6 percent to, lot about creditors and shareholders, but oot at all about the employees of the company," he said.
"In all the articles in the American press on this affair, never could you read that there are 6,000 people employed by Robins and that the people is a thing of importance."

claimants.

Home Products, they'd just be cy proceedings.
"What really struck me was that banging their bead against the In any case, Mr. Dehecq said, the high-profile battle for Robins should serve Sanoli well in the future because it established an awareness of the company in the U.S. pharmaceutical industry.

sonable strategy" in seeking Rob-ins and "should be applauded for

"They probably could have gone

up more," be said. "But perhaps

they thought that as an unknown

European company going up against the well-known American

having made a go of it.

drug companies.

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Mr. Dehecq also hopes to double Dillard, he knows how to leverage employed by Robins and that the Sanofi's presence in Europe, where his business and he will make more survival of the company and these it currently ranks ninth among acquisitions. I think both are destined to be national companies." Div. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chae 12 Month High Low Stock 

Tuesday's NASDAQ prices as of 4 purt. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,006, most traded securities in forms of dallar value.

It is updated twice a year,

Via The Associated Press

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska **DENNIS THE MENACE** 

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**BOOKS** 

AT THE CHELSEA

By Florence Turner, 150 pages. \$13.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

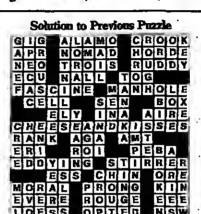
Reviewed by Gerri Hirshey

WHEN in Gotham, the famous bivouac at the Plaza or the Waldorf. The infamous shim, but stylishly. For nearly a century, the Bohemian aristocracy—artists, poets, writers, composers—have pitched their dreamy tents at the Chelses Hotel, a heap of blackened brick and wrought iron on West 23d Street in Manhattan. In erra past, the Johby has been furhattan. In eras past, the lobby has been fur-nished with paintings and scriptures tendered in lieu of back rent. Dingy and down at the heels, the Chelsea's greatest luxury has been its tolerance — of mad dogs and Irish poets, pimps and rock bands, pet monkeys, pythons,

spitting punks and divas divine. Sarah Bernhardt always took a Chelsea suite for the New York theater season, sweeping in with her own sheets and a custom-made coffin that doubled as a bed. Big. bad Thomas Wolfe half doubled as a bed. Big, bad Indmas where huffed and roared through the once-elegant halls, and testered drunkenly amid the crated manuscripts in Room 831, where he wrote "You Can't Go Home Again." Dylan Thomas finished "Under Milkwood" at the Chelsea, then died of alcoholism at St. Vincent's Hospitan died of alcoholism at St. Vinc tal, a few blocks away. Arthur Miller lived there until his wife decided it was no fit place to raise children. Janis Joplin drifted through in a mist of pot smoke and Southern Comfort. Bob Dylan kept to his room, feverishly writing songs. The Sex Pistol Sid Vicious checked into the Chelsea, then checked out on a police

gurney, DOA on heroin.

In 1964, Florence Turner, yet another aspiring novelist, burnped her suitcase into the Chelsea lobby, and into Thomas Wolfe's old room. There she stayed for 11 years. Turner was also, at various times, a theater scout for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a pornography writer and confidente/muse to the Chelsea denizens she came to know in her tenure there. "At the Chelsea" is her memoir of the hotel's turmltuous '60s, as well as a cursory history of the Bohemian culture that had flourished there for nearly 80 years before. Passionate about her adopted home, and its brilliant, if loopy, tenants. Turner seems to feel the same affectionate nostalgia that inspired another resident, Edgar Lee Masters, to fret:



Who will then know that Mark Twain used 10 stroll

In the gorgeous dining-room, that princesses, Poets and celebrated actresses Lived here and made its soul:

The Cheisea has soul, a case Turner makes convincingly, fondly — and, aptly, with an impressionist's jumpy, eccentric eye. There is a charmingly vague attempt at chronology and theme, with a chapter titled "The Sixues — Painters and Pushers" and one on the Chel-sea's famous fatalities, "The Harder They Fall." But the book works best as the family album of a brawling, brilliant, sophisticated and sleazy tribe of loners.

Gerri Hirshey is a staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine.

#### BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 books troughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necess

FICTION THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen BELOVED, by Toni Monison
WINTER, by Len Deighton
HEAVEN AND HELL, by Joins Jakes
MONGOOSE R.LP., by William F. Backley Jr.

ley Ir.
SARUM, by Edward Rutherford
THE TENANTS OF TIME, by Thousa 15 LIGHTNING, by Dean R. Koontz ... NONFICTION

TRUMP. The Art of the Deal, by Donald
J. Tromp with Tony Schwart:
THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS, by Cleveland Amory
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby
LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by
Bernie S. Siegel
THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN
MIND, by Allan Bloom
SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Pant
Greengrass THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by
Ravi Batra
FAMILY: The Ties That Bind and Gag!,
by Erns Boinbeck
PERESTROIKA, by Mikhail Godachev
CHAOS, By James Gleick
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA,
(Collins Publishers)
MAN OF THE MOUSE. The Life and
Political Memoirs of Speaker Thr O'Neil,
with William Novak
PREE TO BE A FAMILY, edited by
Marlo Thomas with Christopher Cerl and
Letty Cottin Proprebin
CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Chiton Daniel (Chronicle
Publications)

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS: AMERICAN by Jeff Smith
THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE. by Robert E. Kowalski
SUPER MARITAL SEX by Paul Pensall
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLBGLATE OICTIONARY (Merdiam-Web-MICROWAVE GOURMET, by Barbara

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

An entertaining collection of post-morteurs conducted by a married couple is "Bridge With My Wife" by P.F. Saunders (Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Port Chester, New York 10573).

The day after a team match, the author was called on to justify his play of the diagramed deal in a four-heart contract. "I just can't see," he remarked, "that there was anything better to try than for one of the finesses to be right."

ther lead a club mio your tenace or try a spade which you ruff, throwing a club from dummy. In either case the king of clubs is ruffed out and your contract made." of the finesses to be right."

that you need to know."

beart, I suppose?" Yes, of course. He must ei-

"You could at least have found out a bit more about the hand before trying them," the author's wife replied. "West had done the bidding, so why not start by ducking the second spade, on which you could throw a losing diamond, and leaving him on lead? When he contract made."

At this point the author was called to the telephone to speak to a teammate eager to explain how he should have made four hearts. Luckily there was a counterattack in readiness. The teammate had played from the West position in four spades and gone down

Jan. 26

Tereste

Canadian stocks via AP

tries a third spade (it wouldn't after a heart lead to the ace and do him any good to exit with his diamond) you can ruff with a clear conscience, play the ace of trumps, cross to the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond.

Tries a third spade (it wouldn't after a heart lead to the ace and a trump shift. Once West had escaped an early club lead, he should, as the author was happy to tell him, have succeeded by leading the singleton diamond. In that way you find out all mond at the third trick. He could then maneuver success-"And throw him in with a fully whether or not North takes the diamond acc.

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'RIP VAN WINKLE FINALLY WOKE UP 'CAUSE HE

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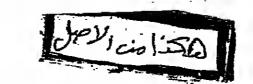


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The Global Newspaper.





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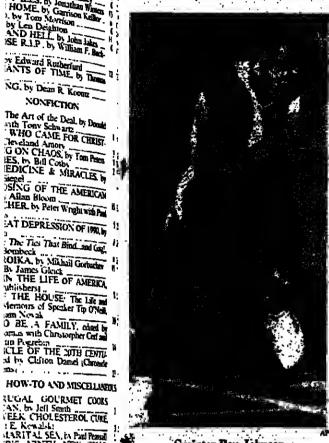
Laco's

But we are not so pure. And athletes themselves are confused about black conscious

ey is a staff writer for The Res ness, perhaps more confused than ever before. More than a half-century ago, Jesse Owens used performance alone to make his point at Berlin's 1936 Olympics, which Hitler had The New York Times
1000 reports from more than 1,000 before
taked States Weeks on her are no new york. intended as the Aryan Games. Now, in Ben Johnson, we have everyone's (with the excep-tion of Carl Lewis) athlete of the year.

But it took a shattering world record for some Canadian newspapers to stop calling Johnson a "Jamaican Canadian" and emabrace him simply as Canadian.

M KNOCKERS by Seeks into at least secondary importance to achievement. None more so than soccer, a simple sport played to one set of rules in 150 countries, 42 of which happen to be African and 37 Asian.



Sprinter Ben Johnson

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SOUTHWEST

#### ROB-HUGHES

they play to the rhythm that, in sporting But outside of Brazil the melting pot is

Rund Gullit, our most exhilarating performer of late, confronts racism head-on. He of the Rastafarian dreadlocks and immense skills dedicated his European player of the year award to Nelson Mandela, the impris-oned South African anti-apartheid activist. Everybody should be treated like a hu-

man being "he says. "And Nelson Mandela "There is no freedom without equality."
This is no sudden impulse by a 25-year-old

born of a Surinamese father and a Dutch mother. Gullit is a member of the Anne Frank Foundation against discrimination, and has adopted an Ethiopian team — which he persuaded Adidas to outfit from boots to

Gullit is not embarrassed to make the cover of this month's Rassegna Sindacale, the magazine of Italy's communist-backed trade maion. Mark Walters would be embarrassed.

Walters is a quicksilver black winger who, as a target of racist abuse, is paying for sudden

new wealth.

Born in Birmingham, England, of West Indian irumigrants, Walters had relatively few problems until Glasgow Rangers, Scotland's big spenders, bought him for £500,000 (\$886,000) three weeks ago.

In the Scottish Premier Division, Walters

is a minority of one - the only black player. Home games are one thing; at away matches ponent denied it and the referee suggested he outcast of games. cautioned the player for adopting "an aggressive stance" toward Walters.

only previous black professional in Scotland.

round of clubs. In six months it will be over." Kasule admits he had certain advantages. He was born in Glasgow, the son of a Ugandan anthropologist father and a Ugandan

LONDON—In a perfect world, sport zil, the spiritual home of beautiful soccer, would be color-blind. We would judge a champion on what he or she produces from the inside—from heart and longs and character—and ignore completely the skin-deep which the common demand has been that the produces from which the common demand has been that the statements of pigmentation.

How can anyone broach racism when Bra-possible combination in Glasgow. Mark is English and black—the worst possible combination in Glasgow. Not quite. The greater Glaswegian divide is bigotry, Rangers being exclusively Protestant and Celtie mainly Catholic. With Walters's match-winning skills. Ranger follows: Not quite. The greater Glaswegian divide rather be a darkie than a Tim" - Tim being a derogatory term for a Catholic.

And Walters's burden may be shared if Dundee United succeeds in its £400,000 bid for Josimar, Botafogo's cavalier black full-

Josimar may be shocked by prejudice, Walters may be stung by it. But neither should think this a new problem north of the border. It was William Blake, 150 years ago,

"My mother bore me in the southern wild, "And I am black, but O! my soul is white." In startling contrast, Gary Bailey reverses the situation. In South Africa, where soccer is predominantly (but not exclusively) black, Bailey is a 29-year-old white goalie preparing to make his debut on Saturday for the Kaizer Chiefs of Soweto. Until last year Bailey was Manchester Un-

ited's goalkeeper, aspiring to make the breakthrough for England's national team. A knee injury forced his premature retirement and an insurance payoif.

He retreated to Johannesburg, where his parents live and where he was educated at Witts University. Two operations have re-stored sufficient mobility for him to try

South African soccer. He will represent a black club tolerant of talent inside any skin, a cinb that I I days ago topped the billing at South Africa's Charity Spectaeular, where 92,000 spectators crammed Johannesburg's Ellis Park to cheer multiracial soccer in an arena built as a monument to white rugby.

Bailey, like Walters, believes that performance speaks louder than words. Yet he he is reviled by monkey chants and bom- knows that had he set foot on that field a barded with bananas. One opposing player year ago he would have killed in a stride his was booked, it seemed, for a shouled racist international aspirations. South African socremark, although later Walters and the opyear ago he would have killed in a stride his

Gullit would not perform there. Neither did Chris Hughton, a 10-year Tottenham defend-er who, as a "colored" (Irish mother, Ghanian Dazzle the crowd with your footwork, ig-nore the abuse and it will go away is the father), publicly spurned offers totaling advice offered Walters by Vie Kasule, the £8,000 for token appearances in South Africa.

Hughton was commended by the United Now transferred to Shrewsbury in England, Kasule played for lesser teams than
grands. Fine But is he, or is Gary Bailey,
Rangers, but says; "If it's any consolation to
Mark, the abuse will stop when he's done the
Bailey is out there defending, for cash, the

Bailey is out there defending, for cash, the net of a team supported by thousands of blacks. Hughton is over here, reaping the rewards of a benefit match at Tottenham. In a picture in the testimonial program, he poses with kids of all races and asks: "Can



Ruud Gallit He dedicated his award to Nelson Mandela.

· Speaking of the living: This column a week ago suggested Alianza of Lima needed the spirit of Teofilo Cubillas to resurrect the club after a plane crash annihilated its team. Better than that, Alianza recruited Cubillas in the flesh. The maestro came out of retirement to lead an Alianza side of youths and minor-league players to a 2-1 victory over Bolognesi of Tacna Cubillas, almost 39, is not the athlete of his

youth. But by scoring the winner and inspirating delerium among 40,000 fans, he temporarily interrupted their pain of bereavement.

Rob Hughes as on the well of the Sunder Times.

# ITF Will Stop Committing Pros To Competition in South Africa

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Philippe Cha-Aoother Olympie boyeott, a rugby team to South Africa. And trier, president of the International though, would penalize the African rugby is not even an Olympic sport. Tennis Federation, said late Mon-nations, he said. And on-site proday that it would no longer require players to play in South Africa. The decision is intended to placate African nations and anti-apartheid groups, as well as the International Olympic Committee, which had expressed concern about a possible African boycott or disruption of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, because of the annual tennis tournament held in

Johannesburg. As president of the ITF. Chatrier International Professional Tennis Council, which governs the men's ments of their choice per year. But the council reserves the right occasionally to designate players to appear in certain tournaments that it considers to have weak fields, in theory insuring the continued success of those tournaments.

fications of Chatrier's decision could well be the end of the Johannesburg tournament, which this year is scheduled for Nov. 14-20.

"lı was not an easy decision." Chatrier said by telephone interca was a founding member of the ITF. It was an important move on

their trade. But we also want to keep in line with the Olympic movement and charter. We think this will placate the African countries. Our point of view is clear and positive."

The ITF decision is not likely to placate everyone. Richard Lapchick, an anti-apartheid activist who founded the Institute for Sport in Society at Northeastern Univer-sity in Boston, said that the African victory for President Samaranch, in Society at Northeastern Univerlobannesburg tournament, al-though they would probably rather cotted the Summer Olympics in

death, Lanchick said.

tests may be difficult, as security in boycott was possible over the ten-Seoul is expected to be extremely nis issue. Thus, the African nations may

well decide to participate even though several of the Olympian tennis players have been to South Africa. "It puts the African nations in a moral dilemma." Lapchick said. "But there are pragmatic things at stake, too." The involvement of professional

s also a representative on the Men's controversial since the sport re- not participate in Davis Cup, Federturned to the Olympics; tennis was a ation Cup or Youth Cup play."

demonstration sport in Los Angeles

Still, there was sentiment for game. Under council rules, players in 1984 and will be a medal sport in keeping Johaooesburg on the must enter a minimum of 14 tournaments of their choice per year. But whose international federation still the administrator of the men's recognizes South Africa.

Germany was removed as the He still thinks so.
goodwill ambassador for UNICEF
"We are a separa ists called attention to the fact that said Monday from Australia, But because it will no longer make he had played in South Africa when where the council is meeting. "Poli-anyone go to South Africa, the rami-he was 16 as a member of the West ticians are seeking to use this sport he had played in South Africa when where the council is meeting. "Poli-German junior team. Becker has to make a statement. The pro counsaid that he has no intention of cil is not going to remove the Joreturning to that country, but was hannesburg sanetion." placed on a United Nations blacklist of athletes just the same. Then, in November, Brad Gil-

view from Melbourne. "South Afribert of the United States and Pat Cash of Australia played in the Johannesburg tournament in a bid our part, though, and we think it to earn enough grand prix points to sends a clear signal. We won't ask qualify for the Masters, the yearplayers to go to South Africa. We end tournament involving the top will leave it to their conscience.

"We are respecting their freedom of choice as professionals practicing apartheid groups during the recently completed Australian Open.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the IOC, met with Chatrier in Sweden last December, during the final round of Davis Cup play, to express his concern.
"He indicated he was preoccupied by the situation when we met." Chatrier said.

nations would ideally like to see who has been working to do away South African players barred from with boycotts," Chatrier said. "He competition. But the African na- supported tennis's return to the tions would settle for an end to the Games. We are back in the family."

an Olympic participant - had sent There has been talk that another

Chatrier said that, in the future. players who go to South Africa to play in the Johannesburg tourna-

ment or exhibitions will have to answer to their national federations if they want to participate in the Olympics or Davis Cup. "Each national committee will

face that responsibility," he said. "We have always condemned aparttennis with South Africa has become heid as a system; South Africa does

ecognizes South Africa. council, said at the Masters that Last fall, Boris Becker of West sports and politics should not mix. "We are a separate organization,

when Swedish anti-apartheid activ- we're not in the Olympics," Happer

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### Using performance alone to make his point. "True," he says, "I am Scots and black. we all live together?" SCOREBOARD Transition Basketball 37 347 321 1047 28.1 Field 35 362 291 954 37.2 37 365 299 961 36.2 McHole, Bes. 37 365 299 962 25.4 Porish, Bes. 30 417 -141 1024 25.6 Berkier, Phil. 10 417 -141 1024 25.6 Berkier, Phil. BASBALL in's after a heart lead to them NBA Leaders .. structor. OETROIT—Agreed to terms with Darrell, Evans, first basemen, on a one-year contract, EEATTLE—Signed Demis, Powell, Terry Taylor and Clint Zaverus, pilchers; Omar with excupee an early dublet . py to fell him have some Portland | Dontiley, Det. | 23 241 254 734 22.3 | Berry, SA. | Thous, Sac. | 35 382 147 776 22.2 | Abdul-Jobbor, LAL | Thorpes, Soc. | 37 297 295 799 21.6 | Williams, M.J. | Gumminas, M.I. | 31 261 125 457 21.0 | Evins, N.Y. | Johnson, LAL | 38 284 271 795 28.9 | Bird, Bos. Vixquel, shortston, and Dave Hengel, suffield viriage, san state of the development of the control of the contro h = fully whether or not k section socraments NBA Standings G Off Def Tot Avg 38 149 358 507 13,3 37 189 574 463 12,5 30 135 227 372 12,4 Hericani Leegue LOS ANGELES—Agreed to terms with Fronklin Stubbs first basemen-outfleider, on FASTERN CONFERENCE Attantic Division W L Pct. GB Clotuwon, Hau. Baston 28 11 7/8 Barkley, Phil. Philiodelphia 10 25 474 9/3 Lahrabeor, Oel. Washington 16 21 472 11 AMaione, Wash. New York 13 26 33 15 Maione, Ulon New Jersey 3 30 271 19/3 Torplay, Doll. Attiniti EASTERN CONFERENCE Woshington Dallos Philodelphia Indione Utah Allanta Houston Milwouket Golden St. Cleveland Chicago New York New Jersey L.A. Elippers 30 135 227 377 124 37 145 284 427 114 37 144 254 412 11,1 35 21 301 322 10.9 34 154 227 371 10.9 37 136 420 396 10.7 36 146 224 370 10.3 37 122 247 371 10.9 a one-year contract. MONTREAL—Signed Randy Johnson and Gary Wayne, shithers; Nelson Santovenia, catcher, and Larry Walter, autileider, to aneyear Contracts. SAN FRANCISCO—Named Dusty Baker feetbloom, creek FOOTBALL Assists | New Jersey | 28 | 300 | 180,1 | Althorouses | 28 | 17 | 541 | 79 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170

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# Unbeaten BYU's on a Mission

By John Feinstein

the one that leads to the playing floor here in the arena known as "the Pit" When a visiting basketball

team arrives at the bottom, it his a sea of red and a caldron of noise. Last month, top-ranked Arizona walked down the ramp unbeaten and back up it 12-1.

On Saturday, as he led his Brigham Young teammates down the ramp to face the University of New Mexico, Michael Smith heard a voice a few feet away from him. "Welcome to the Pit, Michael," the man said. "Thank you," Smith answered, grinning,
"It's very nice to be here."

BYU walked back up the the ramp, leaving behind a lot of quiet people in red and a scoreboard that said BYU 89, New Mexico 82. The Cougars now have left 14 straight opponents in their wake. All of a sudden,

people are noticing.
"Actually, the lack of attention doesn't bother us much," said Smith, "I look back at our 1984 football team. It kept winning and nobody noticed, and it won some more and nobody noticed. When it was all over, they were No. 1.... It might be better for us just to go on being unnoticed."

Division I team, the Cougars are 5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, which is likely to get at least four NCAA tournament bids. And the best of the conference — including preseason dar-ling Wyoming — is BYU. The Cougars have proven that in the last II days by winning convincingly at Wyoming, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico. This is a team to play ball, and this was a bigpicked in no one's preseason top 20, one that only recently cracked the wire-service rankcoach says can play with anyone. "We're playing the best basket-ball in the WAC," says Ladell Anderson. "Although a lot of

people in the East might disagree, of them now. They converted me into a Mormon." He has been great league. The only difference busy on the court, too. He is the between our league and the ones team's second-leading scorer beback East is publicity."

tion easily cured by winning in March, something Western teams (2.08 meters), he is most effective have failed to do with remarkable roaming the perimeter. From consistency in the 1980s. But "we know if we keep winning, we'll get everything we could possibly want," said slick-though just 6-6 — has an almost But "we know if we keep win-

beaten. Every game that goes by, that zero means more and more."

of help inside from senior center lim Usevitch, who looks too slow The story of that zero, as with and too small and merely pounds any Brigham Young team, is not people. On Saturday, Smith's on Sunday, and those two region-like most college basketball suctions touch a little off, Usevitch took als have Sunday finals.

cess stocies. It started in the first seconds of BYU's off-season. Last March, So will Taylor. Smith, 22, is a having lost to New Orleans in the junior; Marty Hawes, 22, is a opening round of the NCAA sophomore. In all, there are six Ainge team" reached the East fi-tournament, the Cougars headed players on the team who have nal before losing to Virginia. This head-down for the dressing room. gone on two-year missions for squad might be a little better.

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Bester Wrespel Reser Toronte (1)

Alabama, about to take the floor the Mormon Church. Athletes Mashington Pest Service for its game, was walking down the hallway toward them. As the Mexico — There may not be a more famous ramp in sports than the one that leads to the playing the more famous ramp in sports than the one that leads to the playing the more famous ramp in sports than the one that leads to the playing the more famous ramp in sports than the more famous ramp in sports th

It was a rap-chant, the players tightly bunched, clapping their hands as they went. "It was," said Taylor, "exactly the kind of thing we needed." It may only he a symbol, but since adapting the chant to their needs ("Congs, get ready to roll, hey Cougs get ready to roll"), BYU has not lost.

A rap-chant might seem an unlikely rallying cry for Brigham Young — a virtually all-white, Mormon-run school. There is one black on this team, senior Jeff Chatman. Ironically, be's from Alabama.
"I thought it was great to take
the chant from Alabama," Chat-

Two hours later, Smith and man said. That was the place I was dying to play when I was in high school. But I played for a

> The Cougars have left 14 straight opponents in their wake. All of a sudden, people are noticing.

The country's only unbeaten small school, no one noticed me." BYU noticed him when assistant coach Roger Reid, in Bir-mingham in March 1984 for the NCAA tournament, saw him play. Chatman was amazed but receptive when BYU approached him. Did he worry

time school offering me a chance. Since I've been here, the guys have never teased me about being ings (seventh in both), one its the only black on the team. They're too nice to even tease about it. So I tease them about being white."
He smiled. "Of course I'm one

back East is publicity."

Lack of attention is an affliction easily cured by winning in March something Western trans

there, he shoots his one-hand passing guard Brian Taylor. "We unstoppable close-in jumper.
sake a lot of pride in being un-

over inside, scoring 24 points.
Usevitch will be 24 in April.

For years, WAC opponents have complained that BYU has an unfair advantage. To the people at Brigham Young, missions are simply part of the educational process. But this team's players agree that missions have played a role in their success. There is no question that we

have a closeness on this team because so many of us have done missions," Smith said. "It gives the older guys a common ground. I know this sounds comy, but when I go out on the court at the start of the game I turn to each of the others guys and I say, I love you. Now, a bunch of 21- and 22year-old guys running around saying 'l love you' can be taken the wrong way. I know that, but that's really the way we feel."

Smith is the team's lynchpin, an excellent passer from the perimeter, a good outside shooter and an intelligent player who sees the game well enough to make up for his not being a great athlete.

Smith admits it bothered him when Wyoming, upsetting Virginia and UCLA last spring to reach the national tournament's final 16, got all the preseason attention. "I wanted to call peo-ple on the phone and say, 'Hey, those guys finished tied for third in our league last year," he said.
"But I just figured time would take care of that."

Time and BYU's versatility are doing that. The front line of Smith, Chatman and Usevitch is averaging a combined 59 points a game and the three guard com-bination of Taylor, Hawes and Andy Toolson gets the ball to them, plays tough perimeter de-fense and rarely turns the ball over. "This is the best team I've ever coached in terms of passing and catching the ball," Anderson said. "That may sound simple, but it's awfully important." There is no questioning the clo-

There is no questioning the clo-sesness among these Cougars, something that hasn't always been there. "We were selfish sometimes last year," Hawes said. "We had grys who just worried about getting their 20 more than they worried about winning. That isn't the case with this team. We know how good we can be and that's all we're concerned with. We just all want to win. We've been together a long time, and we want this year to be special."

So far, it has been just that. Two things seem certain - that the Cougars will be in the NCAA tournament and that they will not be in the West Regional, or for that matter, the Southeast, That's because BYU will not play games

lt's been a while since BYU had to worry about the day of a regional final. In 1981, what they call in Provo, Utah "The [Danny]

### **Devils Fire** Carpenter; Schoenfeld **New Coach**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - The New Jersey Devils fired Coach Doug Carpenter Tuesday and named former Buffalo Sabre Coach Jim Schoenfeld to replace him.

Carpenter, who led the team for three and a half seasons, was fired in the wake of a five-game losing streak and a 3-9-1 tailspin as New Jersey dropped to fifth place in the National Hockey League's Patrick The Devils had failed to make

the playoffs during Carpenter's tenure, although they did improve their point totals each season; last year was their best, but they still had the 20th-worst record in the 21-team league.

This will be Schoenfeld's second coaching job in the NHL. He guided the Sabres for 43 games in the 1985-86 season, posting a 19-19-5 record before being replaced by General Manager Scotty Bowman, the man who appointed him.
Schoenfeld, 35, played defense for 13 years in the NHL, mostly

with Buffalo. He began coaching in 1984 with Rochester of the American Hockey League and led the team to a 17-6-2 mark before coming out of retirement to rejoin Bu-

He is the fourth head coach in the history of the New Jersey fran-

Carpenter, 44, was appointed in May 1984, after an 11-year apprenticeship in minor and junior leagues. The 1986-87 season was the Dev-

ils' best ever, as they won 29 games, lost 45 and fied 6 for 64 points. But that still left them last in their sixteam division.

### Thai Boxer **Keeps Crown** On Decision

BANGKOK - Khaosai Galaxy won a unanimous 12-round decision over fellow Thai Kongtoranee Pavakarun to retain his World Box-

ing Association junior bantamweight title here Tuesday. Khaosai had Kongtorance retreating through much of the fight, but a straight right decked the champion in the fifth round; he was up immediately before taking a

mandatory eight count. Judge Eung Myung Bae of South Korea scored it 118-110, Medardo Villalo of Panama had it 115-113, and Masakazu Uchida of Japan saw it 116-114.

It was Khaosai's seventh defense of the title he took in knocking out Eusebio Espinal of the Dominican Republic in November 1984. The previous victories were all by knockouts. He is 33-1 lifetime.

The Globs Newspaper

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### **OBSERVER**

# **Candidate Memory**

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — When they first started running I could remember only four or five of the official presidential candidates. Nowadays I can often remember as many as 11. Considering that there are 13, 11 is probably good enough to gut me in the 99th percentile, memorywise.

There are seven Democrats and six Republicans, and 1 can now usually name six of the Democrats and five of the Republicans. What's odd is that the two names I forget vary from time to time. Four weeks ago I always forgot to include Babbitt on the Democratic list and du Pont on the Republican.

Just this morning, however, I remembered Babbitt and du Pont without even trying, but despite deep concentration could not recall Gephardt, a Democrat, and Kemp, a Republican, both of whom I had remembered with no effort at all last week.

Maybe Gephardt got forgotten this morning because I haven't seen him on television since last week. But if lack of TV display was the explanation, how could I have forgotten Kemp? Just last night 1 saw Kemp on television bugging a pair of lowa tykes for reciting an incomprehensible litany that ended with the words "President Kemp."

A month ago when I was regularly forgetting Babbitt and du Pont I blamed it on overload in the brain's political memory bin. I fancied the old grouch in charge up there saying, "Just where do you think I'm going to put all these new names of people, almost all of whom are never going to be president anyhow."
He would have a good point. It is

jam-packed up there. Is he to throw out precious memories of Sherman Adams's vicuna coat; of the Georgia delegation endorsing Representative James C. Davis for the Democratic nomination in 1956 with the slogan, "Lord Save Us With James C. Davis"? Throw out treasures like that to make room for the names of 13 people hardly anybody

No sir. So I agreed to hold down on new material. Forget Babbitt, I ordered. That was the name of a novel by Sinclair Lewis. If Americans elected a novel it would be by somebody like Stephen King, Sidney Sheldon or Barbara Cartland.

Forget du Pont, too. That was a

chemistry outfit in Delaware. Too many Americans remembered failing high school chemistry.

Then three weeks ago, my politi-

cal antennae picked up vital information. The first item was a news article stating that Bush had at-tacked du Pont by calling him "Pierre." Though Pierre was indeed du Pont's first name, the article and the first instance are a made as a said, du Pont was campaigning as "Pete," seemingly out of fear that if voters discovered he was really a "Pierre," his campaign was doomed. This conjured up a bizarre picture of du Pont drawing a cape over his head and cringing pathetically as Bush sprang at him crying "Pierre," rather like Dr. Van Helsing assailing Count Dracula with a

Thus was du Poot permanently embedded in memory's Old Horror Movie Department, along with Bush, whom I now envision as a Van Helsing in tweeds stalking poor du Pont with a crucifixshaped placard bearing the word "Pierre." Since then I can forget

neither du Pont nor Bush. Babbitt's name was restored to memory three weeks ago when my wife, looking up from the morning paper, said, "I could live with Bab-bitt," the way children who really west you to buy a Maseriel say." could live with a Chevy."

In a field like this, it would be an obvious mistake to forget any candidate people could live with. Babbitt is now safely placed in memory's Auto Department (At-Least-It-Wasn't-a-Lemon Division). That seemed a good place to keep Dole,

Hart's recent claim to be "a sinner" helped solve my early tendency to forget the parsons Jackson and Robertson. With Hart, they now formed a trio easily remembered with the mnemonic device, 'two saints and a sinner."

Obviously, remembering these birds takes a little cunning, but look how readily the names come when you get the hang of it: "I could live with that": Babbitt

Van Helsing pouncing at poor Dracula: Bush and du Pont. Two saints and a sinner: Jackson, Robertson and Hart. The others - Dukakis, Haig and

and Dole.

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- and -. Ah, sometimes the sharpest memory says, "Enough." New York Times Service

# Poland Exhibits Its Angry Young Artists

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

WARSAW — One large, somber can-vas that the artist Edward Dwurnik calls "The Prison" depicts the bleak Warsaw jail block where czarist officials once confined Polish rebels against Russian

Another by Dwurnik, called "The Way. East," shows bodiless human heads, eerily suspended in a dark and menacing woods. A third, by Jaroslaw Modzelewski, shows two idiotically grinning people step-ping from what appears to be a tomb. The title, suggestive of theology and Commu-nist jargon, reads, "The Irrepressible Resurrection From the Dead. Some works are acerbic commentaries

on Polish history and politics, others reflec-tions on the state of the Polish soul. As a group they form part of a remarkable exhibition of Polish art from 1985 to the pre-sent, that went on view in Warsaw in December and will continue until the end of this month, under the title "Radical Realism, Concrete Abstraction."

The title says little about the show's content, but the exhibition marks the first time the country's monumental National Museum has presented the youngest generation of angry Polish artists. There is a literal and a symbolic meaning to this, and it says something about recent changes in Poland that have challenged basic assumptions of this nation's art world.

In 1982, Poland's artists rebelled against the brutal imposition of martial law by General Wojciech Jaruzelski with a boycott of the official art world and a massive exodus from the official artists' union.

In that atmosphere of distrust some artists stopped showing their works. Others turned to the Roman Catholic Church, which opened its doors to sometimes shockingly unreligious works. Still others, challenging the government to clamp down, frequented what came to be opposi-tional galleries that the government per-mitted to function out of a kind of grudging tolerance. Six years have gone by, and now the state is putting this art in a muse-

When art enthusiasts here talk of the angry generation, they think of Ta Gruppa, which means The Group. It comprises a band of six artists, two from Poznan in western Poland, the others from Warsaw, who found solace in 1982 while they were students at the Academy of Fine Arts in a kind of club that channeled their anger into an art that is ironic, irreverent, nationalistic and mocking. Their art, inspired by West Germany's Neue Wilde movement, uses dramatic neo-Expressionist forms and



Pawel Kowalewski, a member of a dissident artists' group, in his apartment.

critical reflection and ribald drawings, whose title translates roughly as "Ouch, Enough Now," and staged shocking plays in the Dadaist manner.

At the Krakow Avant-Garde Theater Festival last year, three of their number, in drag, portrayed a man, his wife and their newborn child. Laced with political texts from Lenin, Che Guevara and Hitler, it was interpreted as a farcical representation of Lenin and Nadezhda Krupskaya, his wife, giving birth to the Bolshevik Revolu-

Sometimes they work alone, Pawel Kowalewski, for example, a 29-year-old Warsaw painter, captures nationalistic episodes, not in a way that might please the authorities but in the tradition of Poland's colors to vent their outrage,

But their energies spill beyond the bounds of painting. Until interest waned Moscow prison of General Leopold Oku-

last year, they published a newspaper of licki, the commander of the pro-Western Home Army in World War II; the Soviers said he died there, but pro-Western Poles say he was murdered.

Ryszard Grzyb, a 31-year-old Warsaw artist, paints bizarre animals with enormous genitals and lashing tongues, reflect-ing an expressionist nightmare of contem-porary events. Modzelewski, 32, produces paintings that reflect in a dry, cerebral manner on Polish society, as in "Irrepressible Resurrection."

Sometimes, these artists work as a group, closing ranks artistically as a kind of defense against the incursion of a hostile system without. But the policy of cultural openness advocated by Mikhail S. Gorbachev has left its mark on Poland. The cultural bureancracy is carving out ever larger preserves for artists of every stripe in the hope of seducing and enlisting the talents of creative young people. The open-

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NORTH AMERICA

ng, and the relative freedom it confers. challenges for the first time basic assump tions of the protest generation, and Ta Gruppa illustrates the changing situation.

But not everything has changed. Artists must still struggle with material shortages. Kowalewski paints in the cramped bed-room of a Warsaw apartment, piled with canvases and strewn with tubes of paint and brushes. Nor does the government's relative benevolence halt harassment from the conservative security apparatus, which still monitors and pursues artists it judges to be dissidents.

When Ta Gruppa's artists displayed their works in a show organized in an abandoned Warsaw factory by Andrze Bonarski, a magazine editor and art collector, its members were showered with computer-printed hate mail they suspect may have stemmed from security sources. "They said we were collaborating with the Jew Bonarski," Kowalewski said, "and that we were painting degenerate art."

But even in this grim world of police

control the changes originating in Moscow are having an effect. "The police no longer know why they are questioning me," Kowalewski said. The changing times are changing the artists. Some appear to have adopted a composed and quieter, though no less incisive, means of reflecting on Polish society.

For others, the feeling is that Ta Gruppa's art edges increasingly toward shouting, its raucousness toward posturing. Others are emerging who no longer wield their
canvases as weapons. Such are the works of
Marek Jaromski, a young Warsaw artist
whose subtle playing with somber colors
come a lot about the mood of Poland but in says a lot about the mood of Poland, but in a gentler voice. There are other artists, a generation behind Ta Gruppa at the art academy, like 26-year-old Zbigniew Dowgiallo, who experiment with large, brightly colored neo-Romantic adventures.

Older painters like Tomasz Ciecierski, who once taught Ta Gruppa's members at the Fine Arts Academy, have returned to their former style after an interlude of dark pondering. Ciecierski says his nature

leaned always toward bright colors.

Increasingly, too, questions are raised about the links between politics and art, and sometimes they come from within Ta Gruppa. In part it is simply a question of growing older, more reflective, less angry. "When we began, I was about 25, now I'm 31," Grzyb acknowledged. "The thirties are a natural watershed."

He defended Ta Gruppa's struggle with politics in its art. "If politics enters your house, you have to do certain things to deal with it," he said. "But that does not mean Iam an artist who preys on politics. As an artist, I have to ask the final questions, about man, about life, and death."

**PEOPLE** 

Court Fines Journalist £20,000 for Silence

A High Court judge fined at

oancial journalist £20,008

(\$35,400) in London Tuesday for refusing to reveal his sources for refusing to reveal in source for articles about an insider training case. Judge Sir Nicolas Brown.
Wilkinson converted Jerem Wilkinson convicted Jerem
Warner, 32, of The Independent
newspaper, of contempt of const
The newspaper agreed to pay interest
fine and court costs. Warner also
had faced a possible two year
tence under the 1981 Contempt of
Court Act, which says journaling
can protect their somes unless
their identification is necessary
for national security or the admin
istration of justice. The judge said
he drew back from jailing Warner
to prevent "the creation of a mage
tyr." The government used the P
nancial Services Act of 1986 to ay
to compel Warner to serve as an nancial Services Act of 1986 in in to compel to serve a manner in the case. The same had not been enacted when Warner wrote his articles, but the judge same that the argument that there was a "absolute sanctity" in confidence. sources was "wholly unaccessed" to the court."

Actors' Studio, one of the leasting U.S. theater schools, is looking for a new artistic director and months of turned, according the New York Times. The acre-Ellyn Farriya, named artistic of directs, with Al Pacino Is Soptem for 1982, is stepping aside. Pacino resigned in 1984. "We were being behind instead of being on the off ting edge," said Paul Newman, and is president of the Manhattan based studio, founded by the interest of the Strasberg in 1947. Lee Strasberg in 1947.

Stephane Grappelli, the Front jazz violinist, celebrated his 200 birthday Tuesday. He is appraint at a Paris music hall this week al-United States.

sclerosis since she was 26.

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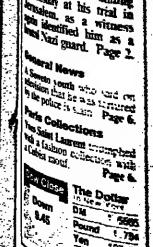
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